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Cook County Non-High school district, which for a number of years has been using bonds to pay tuition claims, received a iolt last week when application for a court injunction was filed in the Superior Court seeking to withhold the issuing of \$500,000

The sale of the bonds, which had been authorized in November, would have enabled the board to pay \$219,000 of '48-'49 claims and expected deficits for the following two years.

Existing bond indebtedness amounts to \$2,010,000. The district is paying 5% interest on \$350,000 bonds issued in 1946. when the bonds were issued.

from the non-high territory will escape future deficits.

paid by Lake county. At present there are only two pupils attending the Arlington school from Cook County Non-High district. Their home is in Feehanville, which is located in two sections of Wheeling town-

Hanover-Schaumburg high school district and the annexation of Elk Grove township to Arlington Heights high school district nearly cancels out non-high area at the Arlington Bowling Lanes) dle photo are, left to right, Miss in northern Cook county. There is shown in the top photo receiv- Emma Kasang, Mrs. Pauline Wheeling township and ten sec-

After 1953 there will be be no non-high school district. El-

#### Driver sleeps, hits pole; fog cause of 2nd Wheeling accident

Mrs. Ralph Jenkins of Dorchester ave., Chicago, was taken to the Highland Park hospital early Sunday morning as a result of an accident on Milwaukee ave., 1 block north of Dun-dee rd., Wheeling.

Mr. Jenkins was driving a 1950 Studebaker north on Milwaukee ave. when, according to police by VERA FOLKMAN records, he fell asleep at the wheel and hit a telephone pole. The car was seriously damaged

Another accident occurred

Police records read that Jo-seph Plucinski of 3210 Walnut , Chicago was driving south on

Both cars were seriously damaged but neither of the occupants were injured. Mr. Plucinski was released on bond by the Wheeling police department.

#### Saw injures man helping Santa build Christmas gift

Sidney Catsiff, 535 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was helping Santa build a playhouse for the children last Saturday, when z-i-p-p, the tip of one finger was cut off by a power saw that he -was using to cut a board. Ef-

#### SLEIGHBELLS AT STAKE

Palatine and Arlington cagers were battling it out again Wed-

Palatine won the frosh-soph game, 34-30. Arlington Heights won the var- old. sity contest and the trophy, 44-

'Their Hearts Were Young and Gay'

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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# Ask injunction eagainst non-high bond issue

in bonds.

Failure of the district to use the limit of its taxing power is blamed for the large indebtedness that must be paid by areas that were within the district Areas that have withdrawn

Palatine and Arlington Heights high school district have practically no money coming from the non-high district. Hanover-Schaumburg high school district has paid the tuition of its pupils attending each of the schools. The tuition of a number of pupils from Vernon township is

ship that are not a part of the local high school district.

The formation last year of the tions in Barrington.

#### no non-high school district. El-ementary school districts located outside of a high school district the Aged, Arlington Heights. On there since 1933. Miss Kasang over WENR-TV three weeks outside of a high school district will be required to pay the high school tuition of all those resid-The filing of the injunction suit may become a test case to decide the legality of the state Twadell, and Fred Gieseke, who to TV shows with the rest of the law which wipes out all non-high school districts by 1953. all work at the Home. Sharon Ackerlund,

Home. Also pictured in the mid- heart."

Henry Janz (famed spectator

still remains two sections in ing a bottle of wine from good Crum, Mrs. Lena Buhr, Miss old St. Nick (Rev. Oswald Meta Bretschneider, and Mrs. Taege), at a party held last Fri- Marie Wollenzin (foreground). day evening for residents of the Mrs. Buhr is one of the Home's the right is August Wendte, look- worked with the midgets at the ing a little bit skeptical about last Century of Progress in Chicago, and Miss Bretschneider, In the background are Mes- though blind, still enjoyed the dames Emma Pahlman, Norma show. She even enjoys listening

> folks at the Home. Sharon Ackerlund, extreme The two MC's, assisted by anleft, and Mona Stadell, partially other of the Talent Teens, Phyllis hidden by Sharon, members of Thompson, are shown in the lowthe Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens, er photo with Mrs. Crum and who sponsored the party, are Emil Wolf, who are all leading shown helping Santa distribute the Home residents in the sing- the Old Folks home in Arlingcorsages to all the women in the ing of "Let Me Call You Sweet-

# Old Folks Home residents royally entertained at holiday party Friday

One way to make old folks happy is to have young folks pay some attention to them. That's just what happened last Friday and was towed to the Triangle night when the Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens entertained the residents of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights.

Saturday evening on Milwaukee ave., one block north of Strong room to see the show, while those who were incapacitated heard the show over the public address system in the upstairs hall,

THE TEENS worked like real the foggy weather, he got into the wrong lane and hit a car driven by Bruce B. Warnok of Libertyville joined in on a song or two.

Old Santa, himself, (Rev. Oswald Taege), came to the party pear on the faces of the residents, especially when he called about it for weeks to come." make the party even more merry, Santa came bearing gifts for In ill health everyone. The women all received corsages and boxes of chocolate mints, while the men received a bottle of wine and smokes. A stocking filled with Heights woman hung herself last fruit and candy was also given week Thursday, after leaving

home, 63 in all. A finger was broken and while the Arlington alleys feel some-thing is missing whenever he's pain, he has returned home. The playhouse, which was to be a playhous

the Home 13 years. were battling it out again Wednesday night of this week, with is also Santa at the Fair Store months ago. The baby has been p. O. CLOSES AT 1 P. M. the perennial Sleighbells at in Chicago. The day of the party staying with her grandparents. SAT., ALL DAY MONDAY

troopers, their numbers consist- Bosch, who really has done a ing of vocal solos, tap, ballet, "bang up" job in whipping them

sisted by the junior MC, Butch the Teens gathered together with Slottag, kept the show moving Rev. J. M. Kempf (Home pastor) and saw to it that all the guests and all the home residents to sing "Silent Night."

One woman who resides at the home was heard to say after the and caused more smiles to ap- program "It's the best show I've seen in ages. We'll all be talking

# takes own life

A 31 year old Arlington to every man and woman in the two notes saying she could not

on the Home's 16 inch TV set. Henry has been a resident of family told police that she had research to family told police that she had not be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Both Guilds joined together to have a small gold invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Both Guilds joined together to have a small gold invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for special meetings and up to date at St. Lukes church in Evanston. Speakers will be invited for speakers will be speakers will be speakers will be invited for speakers will be speake been in ill health since the birth present him with a small gold the adult students came from as past several years, this division tion, enrollments are limited to of their presence is growing, but Rev. Taege, who played Santa, of her daughter, Barbara, 4 cross at the tea.

# Holiday mail in Heights breaks all past records

The long waiting lines for mailing packages at the Arlington Heights post office have finally dwindled after two weeks of the worst mail rush in the history of the local post office. Postmaster Virginia Dodge, who has been there 15 years, says "I have never seen such a jam in all the time I've been here. It probably is due to the large increase in population. The fact that Christmas is falling on the day it does is probably to our benefit, as it gives a little longer mailing period. What would it have been like if Christmas fell in the middle of the

LAWRENCE KLEIN and Richard Stier, who have been responsible for most of the packages being mailed, handled 700 parcels last Saturday and 750 Monday. Letters being sent out through the local office totaled 55,000 Monday and 43,000 Tues-

Despite the fact that 25 extra persons were employed for the holiday season, Postmaster Dodge had to lend a helping hand on many a day to ease the load at the packed windows. Incoming packages were still being delivered at 10 p. m. on several nights this week, which was the only way they could all be dispersed before the holiday.

Considering the "cubby hole" the postal employees have to work in, they have done a splendid job during this rush period and should be commended.

#### Ronnie Hunt wins on TV show; makes appearance with all-Star cast

Mount-Arl Talent Teens took Last Monday night he appeared in the all-star show of Talent Parade, winner of which has not been announced

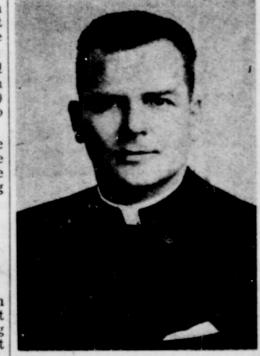
Ronnie is a pantomine artist. One of his best numbers is to pantomine while a Spike Jones record is playing, making all the motions to go with the sounds coming off the record. He was with the local Talent Teens when they gave a show recently for ton Heights, the residents looking completely amazed as went into his act.

Two weeks ago three more acts of the local Teens were fea-tured on the WENR-TV Talent Show. They were Suzanne Franke and Mona Stadell, dance routine; Virginia Cowan, soloist;

and Harold Slottag pianist.

Within the next few weeks all
of the Des-Mount-Arl Teens will have appeared on the TV show, which is scheduled for Monday nights, at 7 o'clock.

#### Tea honors Father Chaffee, recently ordained as priest



# Christmas and the Home . . .

The central meaning of Christmas is that God has come to you and to me. Of this paramount fact we must never lose sight.

At the same time it must be acknowledged that around this glowing core of truth there may be found many marginal values. They are secondary but still significant, And one of these certainly is the eternal benediction that Christmas bestows upon the family and the home.

Do you want to see mother love at its best and purest? Then

Do you want to see a husband who combines the sturdy strength of a peasant with the tender solicitude of a courtier, and who is willing to sacrifice home, business and security for the safety of his son? Then look at Joseph.

Do you want to see childhood crowned with affection and honor, and the crown shining all the more brilliantly because of the pagan darkness and cruelty that surround it? Then look at the child Jesus held close to his mother's heart.

Do you want to see what unpredictable and amazing possibilities for good are concealed within any home, even if it is humble? Then look at the famfly making its way back from Egypt to Nazareth, where for thirty years Jesus lived his life, ate his meals, slept away his weariness, toiled at his carpenter's trade, dreamed his dreams, and prayed his prayers. Yes, Christmas is the festival of the home.

Later in life while Jesus was carrying out his ministry, we see him one day with little children gathered around him. They had tried to stop these youngsters from coming to him, but he said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God." Where did he get his love for youngsters? Undoubtedly it can be traced back to the fact that he was loved when he was a child. Where did he get this desire to have youngsters around him? It stems from the fact that when he was a child he was wanted.

"For of such is the kingdom of God," that is a marvelous description of heaven. Heaven to Jesus was a happy place, the happiest place he could picture, a place where affection was at its warmest. He saw these youngsters gathered around him, and welling up in his breast came that deep love that persecution and misunderstanding could not kill, for perchance his mind traveled back over the years to his own home. Again he was romping over the breeze-freshened hills of Nazareth, again he was playing with his father or listening to him reading the Law of the Lord. Again the whole family gathered around the family hearth with good natured banter passing back and forth, and over the spirit of Christ came a deep joyous warmth and he uttered those everiasting words, "For of such is the kingdom of God." Home, trees, presents, children, laughter, love, and the warmth of just being together, that is heaven, put them all together and we have Christmas. May yours be joyous.



REV. R. ROBERT ISMAY First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights



# \$50 from grade

Burglars entered the North public school, Arlington Heights, sometime during the night of December 15, making off with approximately \$50 in cash.

This is the second time in the past few months that an Arlington Heights school has been bur-glarized, the high school being the first victim.

The police department reports that the burglar gained entrance to the building through a rear door, by breaking a pane of glass and reaching in to release the lock. The money was taken from the safe in the principal's office. A thorough investigation is being made.

#### Adult class for dairymen

In answer to the request of dairymen who were in the farm management class last year at the Arlington Heights Township high school, the subjects this year will be confined entirely to Members also requested more

field trips such as the one they. took last year to the Curtiss Candy Farms at Cary. The group

Park, and Chicago.

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The BEGINNING class in The Beginning department remains is great enough.

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#### Yule Services

All churches in Arlington Heights will be holding special Christmas services or programs on either Christmas eve or Christmas day.

The ministers and priests of the various churches extend an invitation to the citizens of the village to attend at least one of the services, at the church of their choice. A schedule of the services will be found in the regular church notes elsewhere in this paper.

#### Yule Music

The Christmas music being heard in the Arlington Heights business district this week is made possible thru the courtesy of the following civic organizations:

Woman's club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kiwanis club, American Legion Lions club, and Chamber of Commerce.

Why not join these organizations, which strive to make this community a better place in which to live and make a living!



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class may be offered if the de- concerns.

# **Dunton St. owners** asked to attend mass meeting

While estimates are ready for the widening of Dunton st., between Campbell and Sigwalt st., the legal machinery covering the improvement will not be set in motion until after property owners of Dunton st., north of the track have had an opportunity to be heard.

Alderman Harry K. Robinson at Monday night's board meeting urged that the widening pro-gram be taken off the shelf. "There should be no further de-lay," stated the alderman.

OTHERS AGREED with him that nothing would be gained by side-stepping the improvement, Decision should be made one way or another.

Mayor Goedke reminded the board that there are engineers' fees that have been earned and will have to be paid if the project is dropped. The mayor suggested that it is also important to learn if there is a general sentiment for the extension of the widening improvement to Eu-

Interested property owners on that street will have the opportunity to express their desires at a public meeting to be held January 9, 1950. The mayor has asked that the engineer be present to answer questions. If actual construction is to be completed during 1950, the legal work will have to be started before spring.

#### Charge drunkeness after car crash on route 62

Frank J. Mathes, 28, 494 W Schubert, Chicago, signed a complaint last Thursday against Elmer Stultz, 66, Winnetka for drunkeness after an auto accident at intersection of Route 62 and Barrington road. Mathes claims that Stultz failed to obey stop sign. Both drivers and a passenger were given first aid

at Palatine hospital.

Arlington Fender and Body shop hauled in the cars, which were 1947 Plymouth and DeSoto. Mrs. Otto Bittner, Palatine, suffered minor injuries Wednesday morning when the Chevrolet truck in which she was traveling northwest on Rand rd., was hit by a car traveling north on route 53. which also did not stop for stop sign. Again the Arlington Fender & Body shop rescued the

#### Chamber of Commerce gives out 25 more gifts to residents

Christmas gifts from the Cham-25 more residents in Arlington Heights last Saturday. They are: Mrs. Herb. Kolle, 411 N. Haddow; Ariene Busse, 210 So. Highland; Florence Roeske, 209 So. Vall; Jon G. Weisenoach, 8½ W. Campbell; Steran Randag, 623 N. Highland; Myrna Keiser, 514 N. State; Virginia Bisnop, 530 S. Chestnut; Ailce McNeely, 512 N. State Rd.; Joy Hauptmann, 820 N. Chestnut ave.; Mrs. Martini, 724 N. State.

The gifts were given by the following business firms:

Lauterburg & Oehler, Sauerland Flower Shop, Eleanor's Bake Shop, Sieburg Drug Co., Inc., Arlington Liquor Mart, Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear, Gieseke's Store, Harry H. Knaack Motor Sales, Park Lane Launderers & Cleaners, Ben Franklin Store, Webber Paint Co., Christen's Food Store, Silhouette Shop, Lorraine Anne Shop, Fred J. Hertel, Esquire Service Sta., Arlington Texaco Service, Schimming Oil Co., The Emerald Shop, Arlington Radio & Record Shop, Arlington Seating Co., Arlington Radio & Record Shop, Big Freeze, Edw. Foley, Hagenbrings, Jewel Food Store.

This Saturday will be the final

This Saturday will be the final Community Camera week of gift giving by the busi-

Is Arlington Heights ready to

St. James Street Arlington Heights W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor 310 N. Evergreen Ave. Telephone Arl. Hts. 215 Fred W. Buehler, organist

entitled: "Once Upon a Christ-

Christmas Eve Candlelight Holy pal part of the program. Communion service in Litany.

Day-No church school. "The Christmas Song of the An- sters. gels". Special music by the That same day the entire par-

installation of new officers. Each necessitate the choir singing out member attending is asked to in the entrance hall. please bring a gift.

New Year's service.

Palatine, will have their own service at 4 p. m. It will be con- on Sunday, New Year's Day,

their Advent Mite Boxes. Part | The church school will not ed to attend. Sermon subject: witness the work of their young-

On Christmas Day the regular Sunday, January 1 - New 11 a, m. Sunday service will give Year's Day service. 9:15 a. m.— way to one at 9 a. m. It will be Church school. 10:30 a. m. - a Communion service with the Rev. Rob Roy Hardin as cele-

> Father Thomas Chaffee, priest- of Christmas at 9:15 a. m. and retary for the Sudan Interior in-charge of St. John's, Mount of 10:45 a. m. Two Sunday schools Mission, Africa. Pictures in the Prospect, will conduct the Communion service on Wednesday,

At the regular 8 a. m. service Holy Communion. There will be At that service the children of no 11 o'clock service on New

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod English District

Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor E. C. Setzer, Dir. of Music H. J. Schroeder, S. S. Supt. South State Rd. at Park Parsonage — 402 S. State Road

Telephone 227-W Call to Worship-"For unto us be upon His shoulder: and His to worship the Lord. name shall be called, Wonderful, St. Peter church wishes you Counsellor, The Mighty God, The all a Merry Christmas. everlasting Father, The Prince of

Thursday: 8 p. m. - Faith Choir rehearsal.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-Rehearsal of Christmas program by entire Sunday

3 p. m.-Concordia Christmas concert on NBC.

7:30 p. m. — Christmas Eve Study group in the parsonage. Children's service. A cordial in- 11—Worship service. Sermon Children's service. A cordial invitation to all.

of beautiful Christmas slides. A vice. hearty welcome to all.

10:45 a. m.-Christmas Festival service with special music and song. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Monday: 3 p. m.—Christmas party for children of Primary, are held at 8:00 o'clock and in-Beginners and Cradle Roll de-clude testimories of healing. partments and their parents and | Reading room 415 N. Dunton friends. Come.

Tuesday: 7:45 p. m. - Faith | 1-5 p. m. Voters Assembly. New Years Eve: 8 p. m.-Spe-

cial Vespers with celebration of the Lord's Supper. New Year's Day: 10:45 a. m.-Festival service.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dunton and Eastman St. Arlington Heights This church is open daily for

prayer and meditation. Thursday, December 22: 8:00-Choir rehearsal

Friday, December 23: 2:00-Rehearsal Christmas Vesper ser-

Saturday, Dec. 24: 7-Christmas Vesper service. Sunday, December 25: 9:45 -Sunday church school; 11:00 -Service of worship. A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.

Wednesday, December 28: 9:30 -College Students breakfast.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)

L. V. Stephan, M. A., M. S. T. pastor 315 N. Highland ave. Phone 256 E. W. Klammer, Dir. of Music K. L. Busse, Supt. of S. S. Parish School Faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A.

Kolb, Lester Rush, E. W. Klammer, K. L. Busse, Mrs. Lenheim, Ruth Going, Edna Lehenbauer. Calendar for the Week

Dec. 22: Couples Club Christmas party, 8 p. m. Dec. 23: Registration for holy Center, Chicago. communion, 3:30 to 5 and 7 to

Dec. 24: Parish school Christmas services at 6 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in church.

Dec. 25: Two Festival services at 9:15 a. m., the one in our Parish school, the other in the Wilson school, Palatine rd.

Dec. 26: Old Folk's Home Open House, 3 p. m. Dec. 31: New Year's Eve service at 8 p. m. Jan. 1: New Years Day services at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m.

"We Beheld His Glory" will be the theme of the pastor's festival sermon Christmas day in both unanimously elected president of services at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. served in the English service night at Mt. Prospect.

Christmas morning at 10:45. No

preparatory service preceding!

Registration on Friday in the vestry as usual On Christmas Eve two identical Christmas programs will be presented by the Parish school at 6 and 7:30 p. m., beautified by the children's choir, and ela-

borate decorations in church. New Year's Eve at 8 p. m. and New Years Day at 9:15 and a child is born, unto us a Son is 10:45 a. m. the congregation will, given: and the government shall as usual, fill the House of God

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton ave. and St. James st. Arlington Heights R. Robert Ismay, Minister Office in the church Tel. 99

Sunday: 9:30-Church school, Mr. M. W. Prellberg, Superintendent. There is a class for all ages. Bible

topic: "In the Fullness of Time." Sunday: 9:30 a. m. - Sunday There is a nursery for children school and Bible class. Showing whose parents attend this ser-

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 415 N. Dunion

Church services Sunday, 11:00. Wednesday evening meetings

Hours: Wednesday and Thursday CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 25, will be:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" The Golden Text is:

"Glory to God in the highest, and I on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2: 14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon, the following are from the Bible:

"Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children; . . . For ve were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord; walk as children of light: And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them . . . But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should shew forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvellous light"

(Eph. 5: 1, 8, 11; I Pet. 2: 9). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

'The prophet of to-day beholds in the mental horizon the signs of these times, the reappearance of the Christianity which heals the sick and destroys error, and no other sign shall be given . . . Creeds, 'doctrines, and human hypotheses do not express Christian Science; much less can they demonstrate it . . . When the Science of being is universally understood, every man will be his own physician, and Truth will be the universal panacea" (pp.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH 829 N. State road Arlington Heights Rev. George Stier, pastor Rev. Richard Rosemeyer,

Asst. Pastor Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, :30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8

Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Wille & Thayer, off Elmhurst rd. Mt. Prospect The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Phone 1666-J

Christmas program December 24 - Joyous Children's service, 3:30 p. m. night Mass at 11:30 p. m., with the singing of carols. (This will be a sung Eucharist, with choir). Holy Communion

December 25-Celebrated between 8 and 11 a. m. December 26-Feast of St. Stephen, 10 a. m.

December 27-Feast of St. John, 7 a. m. December 28-Feast of Holy

Inrocents, 10 a. m. (Father Chaffee will celebrate this service at St. Phillips in Palatine.) (AM

Prospect Heights BIBLE CHURCH Rev. Ralph O. Burns, Pastor "The friendly church with the Bible message."

(Sunday services held at the Prospect Heights School) Sunday, Dec. 25: 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school,

11 a. m.-Children's church. | Scouting experience dates from PAGE TWO Claire Highbarger, Mrs. Vivian pastor's Christmas sermon will 202 Committee at Park Ridge. No evening services.

Missionary fellowship will serve as council president. at the .Victory Servicemen's

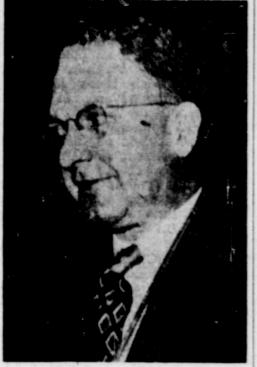
Wednesday, Dec. 28: 8 p. m.-

Sunday, Jan. 1: 11 and 7:45—Guest speaker, Rev. Carl S. Tanis, returned missionary and secof Christmas at 9:15 a. m. and retary for the Sudan Interior

> evening. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 8:00-Monthly church board meeting.

#### William Kratt elected **NWS Council president**

by ARNOLD HATCH William Kratt, Park Ridge, was NW Suburban Council at the an-Holy Communion will be ob- nual meeting held Thursday



He received the highest award terest to little folks will be feain Scouting, the Silver Beaver tured. Award for distinguished service to boyhood in 1941. Thursday he was presented with the Scouters Key, an award given for excellence in specialized training and performance.

fourteen communities ranging from Barrington on the north to E. Hawthorne, Phone 332-M. Skokie on the east with his R. H. Peeters, Secretary, 803 N. headquarters at Park Ridge. His Dunton ave., Phone 2071

11 a. m.-Church worship. The 1934 when he joined Cub Pack be: "The ABC's of Christmas." His recent post of council finance chairman will be relinquished in Tuesday, Dec. 27: The Ladies order to assume his new duties

Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Company and was chairman of munity church of Park Ridge last

#### Faith parish to hold first Christmas services in new church building

the new church Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

"The Joys of Christmastide" is the theme of the program, which will be presented by the Sunday school in recitation and song Christmas eve at 7:30 o'clock. Faith Junior choir will introduce each of the seven parts of the service with a stanza of the theme-song. This new choir is made up of members of the Junior Bible class and of the senior department and will be robed in beautiful red gowns. They will also sing at the service

Christmas Day, the Feast of the Lord's Nativity, will be observed in festive services at 10:45 a. m. Pastor Behrens will preach on the Christmas Gospel and Faith Choir will sing. An invitation is extended to all to worship with us. Christmas is Christ in the heart, which is our sincere wish of a Blessed Christmas to you.

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Meetings: 1st and 3rd Thurs-Kratt served four years as days, 7:30 p. m. at Presbyterian council commissioner covering Church Hall, 302 N. Dunton ave. Burkett A. Davis, Master, 105

He holds a responsible position as supervisor of the 26th St. store of Commonwealth Edison the Congregation of the Com-

Faith English Lutheran church, S. State rd., Arlington Heights, will hold its first Christmas in

Monday, at 3 p. m., there will be a special Christmas party for the small children of the primary, beginners and cradle roll and their parents. Christmas movies and other activities of in-

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Church school present pageant St. Philip's Episcopal church, It will be held at 10 a. m. Midnight Service—11:30 p. m. ducted entirely by candle-light Father Joseph Williams, priest-The Young Adult Fellowship will to enhance the effect of carol in-charge of St. Michael's, Barsponsor the second annual singing which will be the princi- rington, will be the celebrant of

Sunday, Dec. 25 - Christmas the church school will present Year's Day. 10 a. m. -, Christmas Holy of them will put on a Christmas meet on either Christmas or New Communion service. All mem- pageant having as its theme the Year's Day. bers and friends of St. John's Nativity of Christ. Parents have church are most cordially invit- also been invited to attend and

ish will gather at 11:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 29 at 11:30 a. for the traditional midnight



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Time is sure getting short. where to find those last minute things you'll need.

All the houses hereabouts are sel and a few more ornaments up a stiff suds of ivory snow and school and college—the house really popping out with Christ-mas trees sparkling from the year you'll find the fragile Ger-branches of the tree where it is wrapped parcels—all the lovely windows and greens on the front man imports are back with us- so difficult to place ornaments, carols on the radio. Yes, it's the doors. Betcha you gals are el- and there is something different Never did it myself so can't best time of the year so here's those interesting packages that spear affairs for the tip of your it is really successful. tree this year too.

Speaking of trees there are gasted about what to get pop for Victor Northup dies Only three more of those shopping days before the big day so
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PAGE THREE that snow look for branches? Un- in there you might pick up a box derstand the tree is sprayed with of Christmas candy to have 35 years service

Victor I. Northup, 49, of 405 Manawa Trail, Mt. Prospect, died December 21 in the Elm-hurst hospital. He was produc-Cute idea the Jewel Tea Store tion manager for the Chicago has of giving you a miniature Rawhide Manufacturing com-

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; five brothers, Stuart, You'll find all of the Heights Lyle, Harry, John and William, hops open every night now un- and two sisters, Mrs. Flossie til Christmas-so you might park Stevens and Mrs. Celia Birt. the kids with pop and finish up Funeral services will be held those last minute items in the December 23 at Lauterburg and

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He was also given the "Scout- seven grandchildren.

#### Printers devil 40 years ago makes return visit to old shop

born and raised on Wing st in lives in Wood Dale, returned to to all Legionaires. the scene of his youth last Thurs-

He visited Paddock Publications where he had worked from 1904 to 1908. He learned the printing trade from H. C. Paddock back in the days when type was set by hand. It was in 1912 that Mr. Fairchild married and left Arlington Heights. He started his own printing business in Chicago in 1926.

Mr. Fairchild has also operated businesses in River Grove and Bensenville. He now owns a job printing plant in Schiller Park.

His son, Burton, runs his plant. He has a daughter, Fern, at Rockford college and a married daughter, Mrs. Jack Tong, living in El Paso, Ill.

Mr. Fairchild's first wife died 10 years ago. He married his present wife, Laurine, a year ago last May. He has many relatives iving in the Arlington Heights

A member of the Edison Cam-

era club, Mr. Hatch's chief hob-Active in community affairs, bies are photography, gardening Mr. Hatch is council publicity and fishing. He is also a memchairman for the Boy Scouts of ber of Mount Prospect and Ar-America. Recently he was a lington Heights lodge No. 1162, warded their "Gold Quill," the A. F. & A. M., and is steward first member of his council to at the Baptist Community receive this honor for achieve- church. He has four sons and ment in the field of journalism. one daughter, all married, and

#### VFW to meet Friday

The regular meeting of Arlington Post No. 981 VFW will be held Friday, Dec. 23 at the Municipal building. The officers so busy preparing for Christmas

Soccer was known merely as "football" in England until the latter part of the 19th century. An "unsportsmanlike" run with the ball in 1823 by a Rugby college stu-Harry G. Fairchild, who was hope that members will not be form of the sport. Running with the ball soon gained recognition and Arlington Heights, and who now They extend Christmas greetings demanded distinction from the

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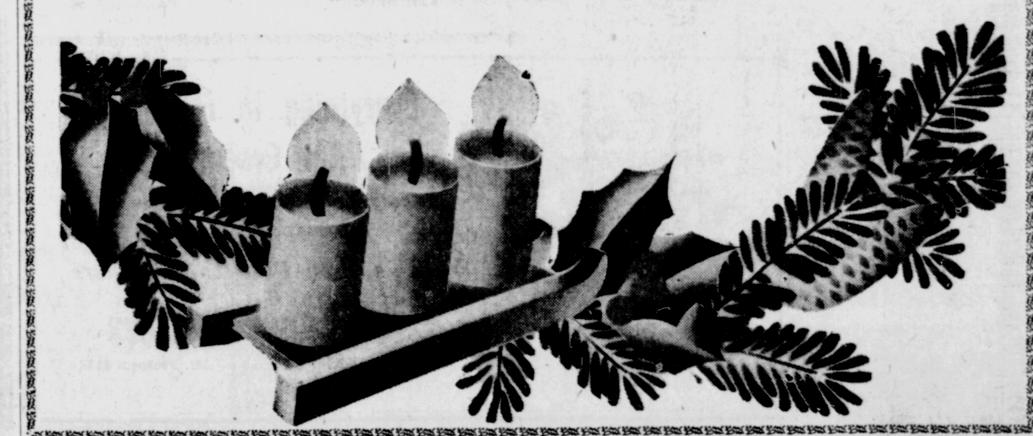
# A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

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# Rose-Mary Heller and Richard de Jong' wed



Miss Rose-Mary Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heller, and Mrs. Myron Hunt, aunt of Arlington Heights, became the the groom. Miss Marjorie Mood- Margo Langruen of Clamath from Chicago. bride of Richard John de Jong, ie presided at the punch bowl. son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. de Miss Barbara Atkinson of Michi-Jong of Des Moines, Iowa, Satur- gan City, Ind., and Miss Jean day evening at the First Metho- Blackburn had charge of the dist church.

Soft candlelight in the windows and at the altar, and poinsettias against a background of lingham, W. G. Franke and John Christmas greens, made a love'y setting for the holiday wedding.

hour organ recital prior to the double ring ceremony, at which Rev. Milo Vondracek officiated. Mrs. Walter Johnson, cousin of the bride, of Fort Worth, Texas, black accessories and a corsage She was accompanied by

Dick Everett presented a half

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for they will be at home in Dallas. her wedding a gown of blush Texas, where Mr. de Jong is pink slipper satin. The dress associated with Pittsburgh - Des was designed with a basque Moines Steel Co. The bride and waist, with a point at the center groom are graduates of Iowa front. Shirring detailed the scalloped yoke line of the bodice, ated with Pi Beta Phi sorority the yoke being fashioned of ny- and the groom is affiliated with lon net. Tiny covered buttons Beta Theta Pi. extended from the neck line to A prenuptial dinner for the the hip line in the back, and the members of the bridal party and long, close-fitting sleeves were out-of-town guests was given also closed with satin buttons. Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. The full gathered skirt ended in E. H. Beckman of N. Dunton ave a long chapel train. Her full A late bachelor supper party length veil of French silk illus- was given by the best man at the ion was also blush pink. It fell Sherman hotel in Chicago fol from a juliet cap of illusion and lowing the rehearsal Friday evpearls. She carried white roses. ening. Her only ornament was an heirloom sunburst diamond brooch, the traditional "something old,"

Mrs. Lyle Tanderup, the former Cynthia Beckman, of Lin- ding were Donald E. Osgood of coln, Nebraska, served as matron Des Moines; Robert Tague, Ames, of honor, and the bridesmaids Ia.; and Miss Nancy Carter, also were Mrs. Philip Busby, the of Ames; Mrs. Richard Best, New bride's cousin, of Ada, Okla.; York City; Lyle Tanderup, Lin-Miss Cornelia de Jong of Chica- coln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Robert Tague of Ames, Ia. Mrs. Jack Bruns and Mrs. Ethel Their gowns were fashioned of Curtis, Dolton, Ill.

aqua velveteen and had cowl gored skirts. They wore long Joseph Craven and Miss Franvelveteen mitts to match their ces Dailey gowns, and carried colonial bouquets of red carnations and ivy. Their hair ornaments were fash-

arranged with red carnations. served as best man for the groom other out-of-town guests. and the ushers were Tom Hunt of Des Moines, a cousin of the groom and the three brothers of the bride, Howard, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and David and Robert of Arlington Heights.

The bride's mother wore a dinner gown of peacock blue, ance policy holders too has with a corsage of white roses. dropped, and in 1948 was near the The mother of the groom were a lowest point on record. black dinner gown with a bodice of white lame. Her corsage was

of maroon carnations. A wedding reception for 200 guests was held in the home of the bride's aunts, Misses Elizabeth, Rosalie and Mary Heller. Again the Christmas theme was carried out, with poinsettias, soft candlelight and greens contributing to the charm of the early American setting of the lovely home. The bridal couple, with their attendants, received congratulations of the guests before a Christmas tree which was trimmed with unusual and beautiful ornaments which have been in the family for more than fifty

A three tiered wedding cake centered the buffet table. Miss Betty Armbruster of Des Moines and Mrs. Walter Johnson served the cake. They were assisted at the buffet table by Mrs. Randolph Boswell, aunt of the bride,

guest book. Others who assisted were Mesdames L. A. Moodie, Robert Blackburn, Warren Fel-

Moines and R. E. Atkinson of Michigan City, Ind. For her going away costume the bride wore a red suit with "At Dawning," and "Un- of white roses. The young couple will return from a week's honeymoon to spend Christmas in the Heller home. After January 1 State college. The bride is affili-

Otzen of Arlington Heights, and

Tom Hunt and Jack Hughes,

cousins of the groom of Des

The bride was the recipient of three prenuptial showers in Des Moines and a buffet supper and shower given by Mrs. L. A. and carried a handmade French Moody and Marjorie.

Out-of-town guests at the wedgo, sister of the groom; Miss Lois LaMont, Waukegan; Mr. and Wilde of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. J. H. Cochran Jr., Winnetka

Other guests from Des Moines necklines, basque waists and were Myron Hunt, Jack Hughes,

Donald Teichman, St. Louis, Mo.: Jack Mengel, Chicago; Ray Ationed of small ostrich plumes kinson, Michigan City, Ind.; Robert Muir, Cedar Rapids, and John Jacques Foster of Des Moines Oliver of Greenfield, Ia. were

#### Death Rate

The death rate in the United States has been going down with few interruptions for a long time. The death rate among life insur-

# Northwest Heighters

Out-of-town guests

phey of Worster, Ohio., the for- Yule party for children ster college; Mrs. Murphy is house at Recreation park. teaching in the junior high

Other guests of the William Johnson family this week end Cowie of Chicago.

Mintons this week end will be clown, Marion Miller, added to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minton, the merriment. and Mrs. Roy Hall of Detroit.

Christmas entertaining Guests at the home of the George Ludwigs Christmas day

Walter Winzer of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and family will be visiting their son, Jack, and his family, in

Chicago Christmas. Dinner guests at the George Konchar home Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Konchar's mothers, Mrs. Clara Gray and Mrs. Lil-

lian Konchar of Chicago. Christmas day guests of the David Swifts will be Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cochs and children of Kenilworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Swift of Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dahm will have Mr. Dahm's mother, Mrs. day evening. Anna Dahm of Des Plaines, as their guest Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Pate will

have 18 members of Mrs. Pate's family for Christmas dinner. Friday evening the Wilbert Pates will join Mr. Pate's family in town at a Christmas party for

the Pate family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schumacher will entertain Mr. Schumacher's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schumacher of Chicago and brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schumacher and three children of Chicago, on Christmas for dinner.

At the Christmas Eve gather- Move ing of the Edward Dritlein famincluding Mrs. Dritlein's parents. way. Mr. and Mrs. W. Brettner, and New Northwesters brother, Robert Brettner of Chi-

Martin of N. Kasper for the holidays is Mrs. Martin's sister, Martins moved in November 25

Mr. and Mrs. William Murhey of Warnton Oliman Murhey of Warnton Oliman Murhey of Warnton Oliman Mur-

mer Janet Johnson, will visit | Children from Arlington Park Mrs. Murphey's parents, the and Ridge district were guests William Johnsons of Watling rd., of the Northwest Betterment asfor the holidays. Mr. Murphey sociation Sunday night at a is completing his studies at Wor- Christmas party held in the field

> Over a hundred children sang carols and watched colored mo-

Santa Claus, Ed Mueller, diswill be Mr. and Mrs. Alexander tributed gifts, and listened to the youngsters wants. Master of Out-of-town guests of the John ceremonies, Joe Miller, and

> Sherwood youngsters to be entertained

Tonight, Thursday, there will be a party for Sherwood youngwill be Mrs. Ludwig's sister and sters in the recreation room of brother, Mrs. Earl Lecture and the Paul Fellingham's home on N. Patton.

> Younger children will frolic from 6:30 to 8 p. m.; the older children's party is from 8 to 9

Forty children are expected. There will be movies and gifts, and Santa Claus will pay a visit. Refreshments will conclude each party.

Christmas dance for Snerwood

Sherwood residents and their guests enjoyed a Christmas dance and buffet at Sobie's restaurant on Rand rd. last Fri-

Formal invitations designed by Mrs. Robert Dondanville were sent to all of Sherwood, were sent to all of Sherwood, and 50 residents responded. Music was by George Fanelli and his orchestra.

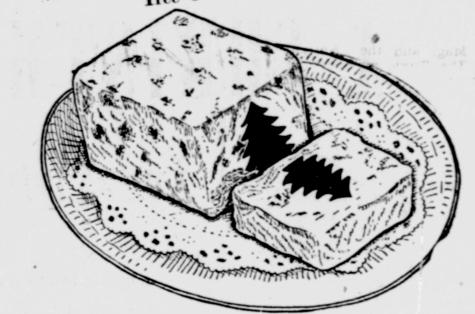
Members of the planning committee for the dance were Robert Dondanville, chairman; Edward Lyon, co-chairman; Ed-James Black, Mrs. Kenneth Wessling Robert Free Wessling, Robert Evans and Rog-

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Bott and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metler, for-Santa Claus always makes merly of 833 N. Yale, have movan appearance. This year he ed to Palatine. The Metlers orwill appear for the enjoyment iginally operated the Arlington of nine adults and four children, Food Mart on Northwest High-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Martin are the owners of the new cape-cod home at 827 N. Kas-Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert par in the Ridge district. They y have a daughter, Gail two. The

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in marriage. Rev. J. Q. Valtin-that of the maid of honor, and performed the double ring each carried Talisman roses.

mums and palms were used to was of American beauty styled decorate the altar, with white with fitted high-necked bodice, satin bows each centered with a puffed sleeves, and hoop skirt. rose, marking the pews.

Thuestad played the nuptial mu- bride, was ring bearer. sic on the organ and Miss Ruth Valtinson sang, "Because," and "Groomsmen were Leo Allen and Se couple knelt at the altar, she Dean Dotty, and ushers were sang the setting of "The Lord's Kenneth Holze and Maurice Al-Prayer," by Malotte.

rd., Mt. Prospect, wore a white Wisconsin was held in the church satin gown with long sleeves, ca- parlors. A poem appropriate for thedral train, and fingertip veil the event was read by Fred Pestudded with rhinestones falling terson, and in honor of the 24th from a rhinestone tiara. She carried a bouquet of white and red roses. She was given in

marriage by her father.

Miss Mabel Hansen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore long mitts and an open crown hat to match her gown and carried white carnations.

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In a candlelight service held Miss Evelyn Hansen, another at the Trinity Lutheran church sister of the bride, and Miss Marin DeKalb December 8, Miss Mar- ion Mueller were bridesmaids. jorie Alice Hansen and Mearl They wore identical gowns of Franklin Maynard were united aqua blue satin fashioned like

Bonnie Braden of Chicago, act-American beauty roses, white ed as flower girl and her dress The bride's mother wore royal Music was provided by two riends of the bride. Miss Kaye Larry Geiger, cousin of the

Earl Maynard of Hampshire

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hansen of Palatine

A reception for 150 friends and relatives from Illinois, Iowa and wedding anniversary of the bride's parents on the same date. Miss Valtinson sang "O Perfect

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard of Her gown was of American beau- Genoa. He graduated from ty satin, styled with cap sleeves schools in Hampshire. His bride and a peplum trimmed with attended DeKalb school and chantilly lace and rhinestones. graduated from Arlington Hts. Township high school. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Luepkes of Davis Junction and of Mrs. C. O. Hansen of Malta.

The newlyweds will make their home on a farm near Genoa after March 1. At present, they are staying at the home of the bride's parents.

#### Cleopatra's Needle

Cleopatra's Needle-brought to England in 1878-has no direct connection with Egypt's queen. It was created some 1,500 years before Cleopatra's time by one of the Pharaohs, Thothmes III, who is credited with introducing chariots into the Egyptian army.

Miss Arlene Rae Hoth, daughof talisman roses. Mary Lou ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerman of Elgin, cousin of became the bride of Frank Fleet, son of Mrs. D. F. Fleet of Ada, Okla., at a double ring cere-

Arlene Hoth and Frank

Fleet take wedding vows

Rev. Edgar Behrens officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony which took place at Faith Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. Bob Langruth of Des Plaines sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the ordecorations consisted of baskets of pink camellias. The bride- customs of the church, with a gan by Mr. Setzer. The church of mixed flowers and candlela-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown trimmed with the church parlors. Dinner was Presbyterian pageant brilliant iridescent sequins on a satin bodice, and fashioned with a French peplum and a long

mony December 18.

train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a headpiece of sequins which matched the dress, and she carried a bouquet of will be at home at 508 Sooner spend Christmas Eve together in

The maid of honor, Miss Glora princess-style gold satin gown.

The bridesmaids, Miss Alice wedding were Mrs. D. F. Fleet, Christmas story in pageant form.

Hoth Sr. of Arlington Heights, the bride, was a flower girl. She carried a basket of talisman ros-Best man for the groom was

Robert Pulliam of Ada, Okla. The ushers were Hugh Grant Forman of Ohio, and Terry Copeland and Edward Warren, both of Ada, Okla. The bride's mother wore a teal

iately following the ceremony in lowed on Sunday morning. served to 125 guests by the church group. Glen Blohm of At the Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, played while the Christmas eve program is the cake was cut and served.

The newlyweds are honeywill be at home at 508 Sooner spend Christmas Eve together in drive, Norman, Okla., after Jan- their homes-the high school

Highline of Park Ridge, and mother of the groom of Ada, Miss Shirley Thorsen and Mrs. Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Si Free- song and readings R. Hoth Jr., both of Arlington man, the groom's sister and her Scripture, traces the story of the Heights, wore emerald green sa- husband of Ada, Okla., and Mr. Christ child from the Prophecy tin gowns and carried bouquets and Mrs. P. G. Forman of Ohio. to a climax of the "Hallelujah

# New officers installed by Presbyterian women

ember 14 at the church.

short business meetings. Bible study followed with a Archibald, literature. moving picture, "The Book for

the World of Tomorrow." A Christmas luncheon was served by Circle No. 4 with their chairman, Mrs. LeRoy Knoeppel

presented the Association's out-

easons,

Arlington Heights

To the many greetings that

come your way, we should

and a very Happy New Year.

like to add ours-to wish

you a truly Merry Christmas

Archibald, Mrs. Wm. Salzman, wides the indical sacrage proper, Mrs. Walter Daube, Mrs. James While the Junior department will act as carolers preceding the pageant. The business meeting followed man, Mrs. W. B. Gawthrop, Mrs. John Heintz, Mrs. C. A. Hen-

going president, Mrs. M. L. with their historical background son conducts the senior choir, Kurtz, with a token of apprecia-narrated by Mrs. J. Heintz, sung while Mrs. Kenneth Hamming tion for her untiring efforts in behalf of the work of the association the past year and a half. the program for the afternoon. Mr. Brown conducted the install- The guest speaker, Miss Tessie Annunciation, Dawn Niemeyer; ation of the new slate of officers Edwards, assistant head worker Joseph, Richard Lull; Shepherds, which follows: Mrs. F. B. Tracy, at Grace Community Center, president; Mrs. Richard Frazier, Chicago, gave a picture of the Sim, fellowship chairman; Mrs. Andrew for the negro by this agency, which is one of the agencies receiving assistance from the Asgifts for Grace Community Center by Mrs. Thompson.

#### Open house

Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Babbitt entertained Sunday at their annual open house. Among the guests were former friends from Evanston and Riverside.

The annual Christmas meeting W. C. Mills, recording secretary; choir and the aud of the Women's Association of Mrs. Richard Black, corresponding pate in the music. the First Presbyterian church, ing secretary; Mrs. A. E. Goldth- The members of the beginners Arlington Heights, was held Dec- waite, spiritual life secretary; and kindergarten classes will Mrs. Frank Brodnan, national sing "Away in a Manger"-and The new circles met with their mission and foreign mission sec- of course, they'll steal the show chairmen at 11 o'clock and held retary; Mrs. Jean Hefner, world as the little ones always do—and short business meetings.

> sociation and church. The meeting closed with the dedication of

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Weddings

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# ircling the Town

by PHYLLIS KNIGHT

With Christmas week upon us, the purely social activities fade a bid into the background, as nearly every church in the village presents something special in the way of the Night Before Christmasof Christmas services.

Last night, Wednesday, for instance, the Chancel choir of the Methodist church presented the beautiful and im-

pressive "Messiah." Handel's music, always loved wherever week of their classwork making Christmas-y menu covers for it is sung, brought out a veterans at Hines and Vaughn about 1,400 different uses for salt. large number of villagers who hospitals. And they went at it Some of the largest users of salt feel that Christmas time in a big way, making in all about are meat packers, chemical indus-300 covers. This project was carties, hide and leather processors, would not be complete with- ried out in conjunction with the food processors, and the manufacout hearing at least one perform- Junior Red Cross. ance of this oratorio.

At St. Peter Lutheran church both the Sunday school and the day school have Christmas programs. The Sunday school's was last night, while the parish school will hold two special services on Christmas Eve, one at 6 and the other at 7:30 p. m. Both will be identical and will be held in the church.

At Faith church Wednesday evening was the time of their wore a yellow taffeta dress and Advent vespers when the Christmas story was presented to the members in story, carols, organ music and the unique addition of colored slides. On Christmas Eve at 7:30 there will be a children's service titled "Joys of Christmastide.'

St. James Catholic church, will, of course, hold Christmas blue crepe gown and a corsage services in keeping with the groom's mother wore a dark lav- high Mass at 12:30 a. m. on ender gown with velvet trim Christmas and low Masses at and a corsage of white orchids. 1:30 and 2:30 a. m. The regular A reception was held immed- schedule of Masses will be fol-

traditionally for the entire famlily. Beginning at 7 p. m. and young people who are members

The pageant, using pantomime, Chorus" sung by the senior choir. It includes the Annunciation, the appearance of the Angels to the Shepherds, the story of the Magi and the Nativity The Tuxis members are the actors in the pantomime, while virtually all Sunday school pupils as well as the senior choir and the audience partici-

sing one hymn, "The Friendly Circle chairmen are: Mrs. T. L. Beasts." The junior choir provides the musical background for

The senior choir, besides singing of the annual reports by the 1949 officers, Mrs. Goldthwaite and Mrs. L. K. Smith.

dricksen, Mrs. Maurice Burns, provides the soloists for the Maginary and Mrs. L. K. Smith. A program of Christmas carols Walked in Darkness." J. D. Bryleads the juniors.

In the cast of the pageant are: Mary, Joan Bernthal; Angel of John Eakins, Bruce Collard and Butch Page; angels, Barbara Ja-Page; and the three kings, Jerry Eakins, Richard Haugh and Warren Lattof. Rev. C. Victor Brown

will read the Scripture narrative. Mr. Brown emphasizes that this Christmas Eve vesper service, to be held in the gymnasium of the church, is a family affair for the community, and every one is invited to join in

the service. In the spirit of the season . . . The members of Miss Kathryn Rennich's art classes at the high school really had the Christmas spirit. They spent one whole

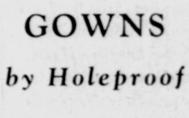
Hoppe, a Merry Christmas, the members of the Third Friday Book Review club presented her with a delightful remembrance at their meeting last week. It was a musical sleigh to be used as a centerpiece and designed to hold greens. Mrs. Hoppe reviewed children's stories and read Katherine Buesh's hilarious tale in her house!

#### Uses for Salt

Most persons think of salt as being used mostly to season foods in the kitchen, but this is one of its least important uses. There are turers of butter, cheese, and other To wish their reviewers, Mrs. dairy products.

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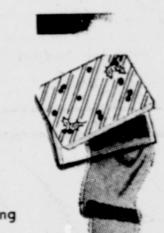




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international and the second and the ter, and another daughter, Hazel, with the town, and we like it who runs the house for the fam- very much, you can underline

Readers, meet the Wickstroms! They moved to Arlington Young Bud told of his experi-There's Earland, 83 year old head Heights from the Logan Square ences commuting from Chicago of the family; Herbert, his son, district of Chicago on Oct. 28. to Arlington for school from and the father of Herbert Jr. or Their large, attractive, English early September until the fam-





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She continued, "When we

started looking for a house, we

looked all over the outskirts of Chicago and finally decided this

was the farthest west we could

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander moved into their compact, gray, frame house on N. Kasper late

They have three children, Di-

anne, who will be nine on Dec.

24, Annnie Laurie, seven, and

Rory, 4. Dianne has planned to

celebrate her birthday at the

roller rink which is just a block

before that we lived in Cary,"

said young Mrs. Alexander, "so

we knew what the northwest

suburbs were like. We wanted

to live about in the middle of

these two towns, that's how we

The Alexanders chose their lot

carefully; it's near the highway, but the road is completely block-ed off by the wooded area which

extends from their house to the

They also have a view of an

old apple orchard from the front

window. They all smilingly a-

greed that it's a good place for

They had the gray frame house

built, and are putting the fin-

ishing touches on, themselves.

Every spare minute they are

busy working on the house, hop-

ing to have it finished soon

Attends fraternity meet

national educational fraternity,

December 20, in the Chicago

The speaker was Orville T.

stressed the necessity of accept-

Citrus Molasses

Room of the YMCA.

happened to settle here."

"We are from Park Ridge and

that," she laughed.

in November.

from their house.

busy street.

the children.

We were already familiar



now at home in Walla Walla,

The bride is the daughter of of York rd., Walla Walla, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freise of Palatine.

The marriage took place October 15 at Emmanus Lutheran LeRoy J. Knoeppel, principal church in Walla Walla, with Rev. of Arlington Heights Township E. Strufert officiating at the high school attended a meeting double ring ceremony. Malcolm of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary White, brother of the bride, sang The 91st Psalm.

The bride wore a white satin Girl gown, simply fashioned, with a medium-length train, Her finger- Scout Bright, superintendent of schools tip veil fell from a half-bonnet at Lake Bluff, Illinois, who spoke headdress and she carried a bouon the topic, "A Dynamic Lang- quet of white roses and stephanuage Arts Program." Mr. Bright otis

Mrs. Robert G. Auld of Seattle. ing the challenge that television, sister of the bride, was the mattivating and vitalizing the teaching of language arts.

All for Arcadia, Arlington Heights, went to the Bensenville Children's Home Friday night and held a Christmas party for a group of the children.

Arlington Heights, went to the Bensenville Children's Home Friday night and held a Christmas party for a group of the children. Mrs. Norman Brunberg of Seat- there. They took animal bean tle, wore blue velveteen gowns. bags which they had made and More citrus molasses was used All of the attendants wore el- clothing and gave them to the in Florida last winter than ever bow-length gloves to match their children. before, and cattlemen who used it gowns and carried nosegays of were well pleased with their re. roses, carnations, daisies and pompons backed by ribbon. They also wore roses in their

> Donn Frizell of Seattle was best man, and Arthur Eggers of Seattle and Norman Easley of Portland were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a grey tissue faille gown and a coronet chapeau with green velvet roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a sored by the Arlington Heights black crepe gown and a dusty Junior Woman's club, will be rose feather hat. Both had green orchid corsages.

The wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The dress is optional and mu-Cameron Sherwood of Walla sic will be furnished by Howie

sity of Washington. The groom to the Haven. was graduated from Valparaiso

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Freise law school in Indiana, had four theran church. Rev. L. V. Stereturned from their honeymoon years' service in the navy and phan officiated. spent at Wallowa lake and are was discharged with the rank of The sponsors were Mrs. Martin lieutenant, senior grade in the Heidorn and John Eiler, both of naval reserve. He practiced law Arlington Heights. A supper was in Chicago before going to the held for 26 guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Irvin White West Coast, and since April has the occasion at the Lasekes' been associated with Cameron home. Sherwood in legal practice in

News

Walla Walla.

They danced the Virginia Reel and played games. Afterward the girls served Dixie cups and cook-

#### Jr. Woman's club sponsors Holly-Day formal Dec. 28

The Holly-Day formal, sponheld December 28 at the Mt. Prospect Country club starting

Wendt and his orchestra. Tickets The bride attended preparatory are three dollars per couple and school in Seattle and the Univer- proceeds from the dance will go

# Christmas

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theran Children's Home in Addison, Ill., December 18, by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club.

served, and games were played by the children with much enthusiasm.

The club members who at-Miss Jackie Jahrling, Miss Nancy Coburn, Miss Shirley Sander, Miss Ruth Paulus, Miss Elaine

ent said that the expression of gratitude on the faces of the 10

children made them realize their own good fortune.

#### St. Peter Couples' Club to hold Xmas party Dec. 22

Peter Lutheran Couple's Arlington Heights, will meet December 22 at 8 p. m. for its annual Christmas party. The entertainment committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwolow, have planned program centered around the birth of the Christ-child.

The pastor will tell the Christmas story behind the age-old carols which the audience will sing. Selections from Handel's "Messiah," recorded by the Liverpool Philharmonic orchestra, will be played as a background during the refreshment 'period. Visitors are invited to attend.

#### Christened recently

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Laseke of 931 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, had their five-weeks-old daughter, Karen Jean, baptized Sunday afternoon at St. Peter Lu-

#### American Legion auxiliary to hold Yule party Dec. 22

Merle Guild Unit No. 208, nerican Legion Auxiliary, Arington Heights, will hold its Christmas and gift exchange at Legion hall, December 22, at 8

#### Married in California

Mrs. Frances Simon of Arlington Heights, left for Arcadia.

Realtors pick officers

Theodore G. Koerner of the A Christmas party was held Bolten-Koerner Realty Company, have not expired are: Ernest P. for the small children at the Lu-Park Ridge, was elected president of the Northwest Suburban Park Ridge; Walter Plew, Des Board of Realtors at its annual Plaines; Roy LaLonde, Palatine. election and dinner meeting in The children beamed when LeRoy Zaleski of Des Plaines. Santa Claus walked in and dis- Lester R. Rumpf of Rumpf Real- Announce engagement tributed gifts. Refreshments were ty Company, Barrington, is the new vice-president.

Other 1950 officers are: secre-Willson & Florence Real Estate, of their daughter, Bernice, to tended the party were Mrs. R. L. Arlington Heights, and treasurer, Donald L. Burkhead of Daytona Busse, Miss Margaret McCurdie, Clifford E. Hunn, C. E. Hunn and Associates, Park Ridge.

Directors elected for 3 year Allison and Mrs. E. W. Crofoot. R. Whitton, Mount Prospect and dale, Fla. The members who were pres- DeWitt M. Purdy, Park Ridge.

One year term: LeRoy Zaleski, Des Plaines Realty Company, Des Plaines.

Other directors whose terms cher, Park Ridge; John Gillick,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mueller of 17 S. Owen st., Mt. Prosary, Clarence Hendrickson of pect, announce the engagement Beach, Fla., son of J. J. Burkhead of Daytona Beach, and Mrs. terms are: Kenneth Whitton, K. Lola Burkhead of Fort Lauder-

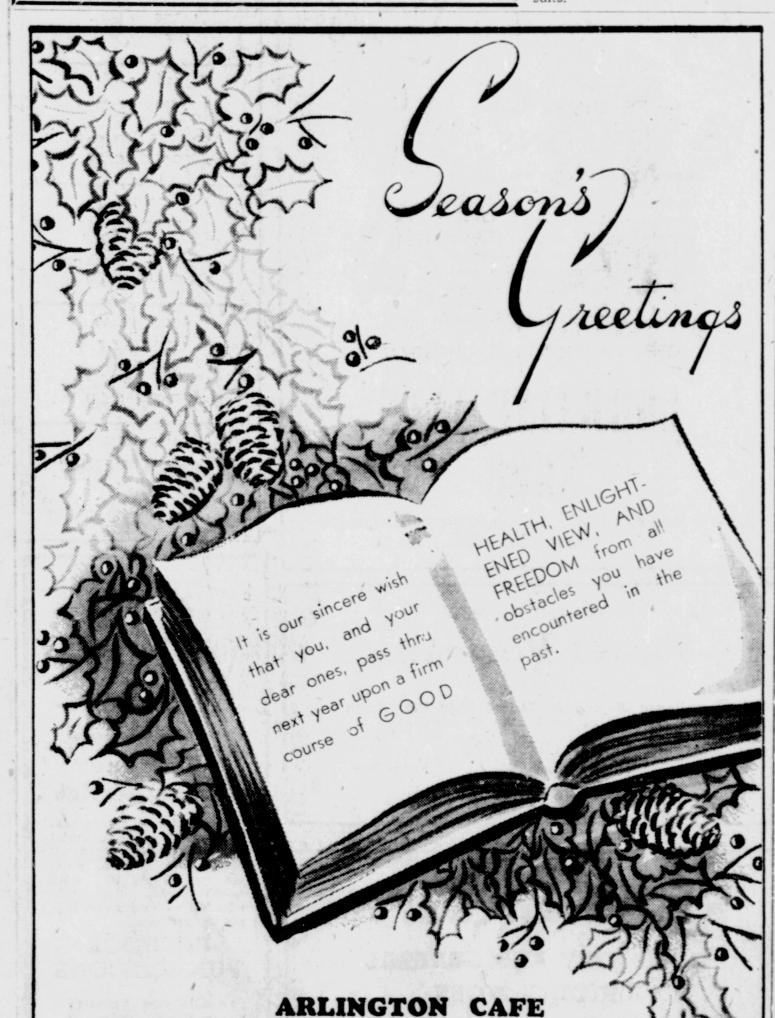




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#### in Elgin. Attends Christmas party

Billy Kopplin attended the O. E. S. and Masonic Christmas Christmas guests party as guest of his great aunt, Christmas guests in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson, S. aunt, Mrs. Arthur Volz. State rd., will have as their Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirchoff Celebrate 25th anniversary Ralph Clarbour sr. of Chicago. Arlington Heights.

will spend the Christmas holiday Kopplin family. with Taps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines of Leo, Indiana,

ering after undergoing a major to spend the holidays visiting Bridal shower operation at St. Joseph's hospital friends and relatives. While Mrs. Dick is here she will stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dick.

Mrs. Thelma Pfingsten. Billy's of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Benson twin brothers, Bobby and John- will be Mrs. Benson's father and ny, were not able to go because sister, George Volz and Donna Marie Volz, and Mrs. Benson's

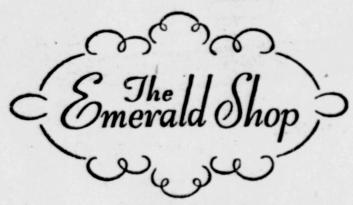
guests Christmas their family, and sons, Donnie and Rickie, will Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and spend Christmas with Mrs of Roselle, formerly of Arlington Alice Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirchoff's mother, Mrs. Fuhr of

Miss Taps Hines and her room- and June will spend the Christ- an open house at the Lumpp mate, Miss Jo Bergschneider, mas holidays with the William home. The Lumpps have five

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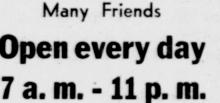
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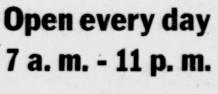
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will entertain as Christmas Pfingsten and daughter, June, and son, Jimmy.

Mrs. Blanche Dick arrived Hauff, Mr. and Mr. Elmer Crane, Lois Clark is now home recov- Sunday morning from California and Mrs. Dart of Franklin Park. nearly completed and the climax Last Thursday evening a per-

sonal shower was given by Miss Valarie Klokner, Miss Joan Barry, and Miss Mildred Kramer in honor of Miriam Goodwin, kindergarten teacher, who will be married Friday.

Miss Laura Grothe will spend her Christmas vacation visiting her parents and friends in Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lumpp Heights, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary December Mr. and Mrs. George Pfingsten 18. About 40 people attended children, Mrs. William Albiniak Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuett of Ingleside, William, Raymond

Jr., Jean and Edward Lumpp. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptlymoved into their new home at 33 S. Chestnut this week. Their guests tonight (Thursday) will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauptly, Lawrence Hauptly, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zapel, all of Mt. Prospect.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Espenshade were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dove and

#### Home from college for holidays

He is in his senior year at the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Boeger

will spend Christmas day with Mrs. Boeger's brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walton of Saginaw, Mich., will spend a

family, Mr. and Mrs. William

#### Entertains pinochle club

Mrs. George Rezner of Mount 3 cups Prospect entertained her pinochle club at their annual Christmas 1 gal, apple cider party Wednesday evening. Tags 6-2" pieces stick cinnamon on the Christmas gifts revealed 1 tablesp, whole cloves to each member her secret pal 1 tablesp, whole allspice for the past year. Guests at- 2 pieces whole mace, or 1/2 teasp. ounces. The baby's grandparents tending were: Mesdames Mervin Fink, Roy Henken, Mary Jane Fredrichs L. John Mirs Ralph cider. Add spices tied loosely in Hauptly, Vance Folkman, and cheesecloth. Miss Vera Folkman, all of Ar- casionally; then let simmer 20 of 105 N. Evergreen, Arlington lington Heights, and Mrs. Erwin min. Remove bag of spices; then Heights, announce the birth of

Sr. will celebrate Christmas with servings of 34 cup each. their children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moehling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swearingen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Grismer Jr. and family. Monday at the Grismer Sr. home.

#### Surprise party

Mrs. Thomas Davidson gave a 1/8 teaspoon salt surprise party Tuesday for her | Mix dry ingredients and make Relatives and friends were pres-

Mrs. Childs is the Mills' daugh- ter an hour or more. ter. Mr. Childs will attend a convention of law school professors at the Edgewater Beach hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boeger and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoffel and Mickey, will spend Christmas day with Mr. and

#### Mrs. John Boeger.

Visitor from New York Mrs. Richard Best of New crushed fruit. Garnish with very York visited Dr. and Mrs. B. T. thin slices of orange. Best last week end. She also attended the wedding of Rose-

Mary Heller to Richard de Jong. T. R. Warriner of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will sppend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cleaver. Mr. and Mrs. William Walton will hold a Christmas party at

their home Monday for Mrs.

#### Walton's family. Attends reception

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hauptly, Mr. and Mrs. George Pring, Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan and Miss Vera Folkman, all of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rezner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Granzin, of Mt. Prospect, were among the guests who attended the reception Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. Lor-ing Platt of Barrington for their daughters and sons-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Shuart Sr. and son, Dave, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Dorothy Noyes of Ann Arbor, Mich., will spend Christmas week end with Mrs. Burton A. Noyes and the Karl Shuart Jr. family.

Mrs. S. E. Pate will spend Christmas with her son, Wilbert W. Pate and family of Sher-

#### Meets brother in Chicago

Mrs. Otto Bolte went into Chicago Wednesday to visit for a little while with her brother, G. H. Niemeyer of New York. Mr. Niemeyer came into Chicago for his firm's Christmas party.

Mrs. Adolph Weinrich enter-

tained the Girl's club at a Christmas party Monday night. Mrs. John Clausing came home from St. Joseph's hospital Sunday and is reported doing nicely. Sandra Lee Busse, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Busse of Landmeier rd., is at the Sherman hospital in Elgin recovering from an appendectomy which she underwent

#### Penn University

Monday evening.

Benjamin Franklin was founder of the University of Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1949

# These weeks preceding Christ- will be a party for the children,

mas have been busy and exciting planned and carried out by the Mr. and Mrs. Philip Machut Last Sunday Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schuett ones at the Arlington Heights mothers and teachers. Nursery school. Tiny fingers Movies, songs, games, stories guests Mrs. Machut's son and spent the day visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. George Hauff have diligently been fashioning and a luncheon are to be the

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. in Chicago and friends in Park will entertain as Christmas tree decorations and order of the day, which is this guests Mr. and Mrs. Nelson chains to decorate the rooms. Gifts for mothers and dads are



by GARNELL DOVE

snack ready for the crowd when angels. the last Noels are finished. And

William F. Meyer III, son of ter after caroling than spicy hot will give the story of the birth Mr. and Mrs. William F. Meyer cider or rich, thick cocoa? With of the Lord. Jr., came home from the Univer- the cider, try serving crisp apple sity of New Mexico at Albuquer- halves and hot buttered popcorn. que for the Christmas holidays. If cocoa is your choice, top it with whipped cream and pass the Christmas cookies.

Christmas day when the relatives and neighbors come over to see the tree and the kiddies' toys, month with their son and his Paradise Punch, the third recipe featured today.

#### Mulled Cider brown sugar, firmly

powdered mace or nutmeg

Early in day, stir sugar into cool cider. At serving time, re-Mr. and Mrs. William Grismer heat; serve very hot. Makes 20

#### Carolers Chocolate

1/4 cup flour

1 quart water

½ teaspoon vanilla

father, Albert Bernhardt, who a smooth paste with some of the celebrated his 87th birthday. water. Pour on the remainder of the water and boil slowly for fifteen minutes. Combine with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Childs the milk, bring to the boiling of Detroit, Mich., and their chil- point. Add vanilla. Serve with dren, Bobby and Donny, will whipped cream. This is a very spend the Christmas holidays thick, rich cocoa which is imwith Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills. proved by standing over hot wa-

Paradise Punch ½ cup syrup quart pineapple juice Juice of 2 oranges Juice of 1 lemon Juice of 1/2 grapefruit

½ cup crushed pineapple ½ cup crushed strawberries.

Mix fruit juice, sweeten to taste with syrup, add water and

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The school will be closed for the holidays until January 3, when it will again reopen. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a. m., each · week day. It is open to three and four year olds and enrollments can be made by contacting Mrs. James Lambdin, Arlington Heights 7137-W.

#### Barrington Center Bible Church to present 'Silent Night" in pantomine

Under a bower of evergreens creating a winter scene, the Barrington Center Bible church will prersent "Silent Night" in pantomime this Sunday evening

at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grupe, will take the part of Joseph and Mary. A manger will be nestled among the evergreens. Adolph Schuetz, Albert Cosman and A. Knippel will take the part of shepherds. Miss Dorothy Appleyard, Miss Evelyn Hayes, Miss If you've got a caroling party Virginia Nordgren and Mrs. Berscheduled, you'll want to have a nice La Mountain wil represent

The choir, under the direction if the weather on Christmas Eve of Mrs. Maria Hoffman, will sing is as crisp as it should be, your "Silent Night" with Solo-Vox obtenors and coloraturas will ap- ligato by Myron Appleyard and preciate something warm and Olga Lundgren, pianist, while the pantomime is taking place. What could "hit the spot" bet- The pastor, Rev. Helen L. Grupe,

# Stork feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thune of 910 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, announce the birth of their son, Ronald Lee, born December 12 at Sherman hospital, Elgin, weighing 7 pounds 1

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kehe of 10 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, December 20 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, weighing 8 pounds 21/2 are Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Taege and Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kehe Sr., all of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Dettman son, Richard Theodore, born December 18 at the Palatine hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 11 oz. The baby has a sister, Patricia, 7 years old.



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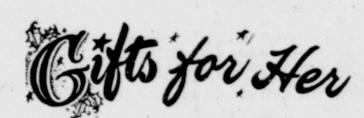
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ceremonial occasions.

D. P. Lewis, council president, "49ers" Pow Wow in which 577 presents to Eric Church, Des scouts participated was due in Plaines, the highest honor in scouting at the annual council meeting at Mt. Prospect, Dec. 15. meeting at Mt. Prospect, Dec. 15.
The award is given for outstanding leadership to boyhood. It is master of Troop 13 of Des Plaines

a small silven browen attached to for six years and through the a small silver beaver attached to for six years and through the a blue and white ribbon, which guidance of himself and his wife called "A Journey Into Christis worn around the neck only on his two sons have both received mas," and we even have a new the Eagle Scout Award which is mystery by Jack Iams entitled the highest award a Scout can "Do Not Murder Before Christ-

Mr. Church was born in Lon-don, England, and came to Can-in Electrical Engineering by atada where he joined Scouting as a Cub Scout at age nine. He was married in 1929. His experiwas inducted as a Scout under ence has been mostly electrical Scoutmaster Alec Barckley who and since 1931 he has been emis an uncle of Mrs. Eric Church. ployed by the Benjamin Electric Eventually he was awarded the Company of Des Plaines where Canadian King Scout Award he is in charge of the experi-The success of the recent mental and testing laboratory.

An Ordinance amending Section 7371/2 of Article VIII of Chapter 20 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929 and amending the Suburban Building Regulations for Residences made a part of said Section 737½ and adopted by an Ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees on November

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1. That Section 737½ of Article VIII of Chapter 20 of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929, and the rules and regulations for the construction, alteration, repair and conversion of buildings for residential purposes, contained in the Suburban Building Regulations for Residences, August 1947 Edition, which rules and regulations were adopted by reference by becoming acolytes to the hobby an ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights on the 7th day of November, 1949, amending Article VIII of Chapter 20 of the Municipal Code of 1929, by adding to such Article VIII said Section 7371/2, be amended as follows:

"That the several regulations and requirements contained in said Suburban Regulations for Residences corresponding to the enumerations hereinafter contained, are hereby modified, changed and added to, so that said rules and regulations so modified, changed and added to, shall correspond to, be and read as follows:

ARTICLE 201. SPACE REQUIREMENTS

a Living, dining and cooking when in one room (includes area occupied by equipment) Living, dining, when in one room Kitchen, cooking only (including area occupied by

equipment) a Major bedroom 4. Utility room in basementless dwellings B Additional Habitable Rooms. See 200-B

1 Minimum floor area 100 square feet. C. Bedroom Closets. 1 Provide each bedroom with at least one closet

or wardrobe having a minimum:

a Depth: 2 feet 2 inches. Floor area: 7 square feet. c Heights: 6 feet.

F Minimum Floor Areas: (Measured at main or first floor) a 1 story, with or without basement. .768 sq. ft. b 11/2 story, with or without basement. .720 sq. ft. c 2 story, with or without basement. .576 sq. ft.

300. GENERAL A. Construction Materials and Methods.

These requirements specify minimum acceptable construc- classes of children from first tion materials and methods. Other materials and methods through eighth grade to the exnot specified herein may be approved for use by the Pres- hibit and gave a few highlights man, presented Scouters Key ident and Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the of the evolution of trade from the Building Committee after submission of evidence to such days when shells and other Committee, satisfactory to such Committee, that their strange items were used as performance in use will be at least equivalent to that of money, to our own times with the materials and methods specified herein. It may be re- the fascinating picture of the quired that such evidence include adequate reports and making of money, both by legal er Sunblad, Harold Love, Cecil test data from a recognized testing laboratory, or proven and illegal methods. and authoritative service records, or analysis of perform- Among the young lecturers and Marty Hapeman, (Scouters ance made in accordance with well established principles who conducted the tours to the award) Mrs. Walter Zenner, Louis of mechanics. Compliance with the standard specifications and test methods listed in Appendix A will be required. Such homes of special construction which have been approved for building permits in the manner are been approved for building permits in the manner pro- Dennis Evans, Jean Rose, Jack vided for in this section are further specifically subject to Ebert, Joan Friedel, Mary Beth in journalism. approval by the President and Board of Trustees as to Born, Janet, Davis, Carol Rapp Camp Honor Awards location and the maximum of such homes constructed or and Richard Stark. to be constructed in the village.

301. EXCAVATION 3. Remove all topsoil, debris, sod, tree stumps and other or-

ganic matter within area occupied by dwelling.

304. CONCRETE WORK. H Footings

2. Wall footings a Minimum dimensions for spread footings shall be wall thickness in depth by double wall thickness in width.

I Footing Drain Tile. See Appendix A. 4. Connections between drain tile and sewer shall be made

through traps.

Concrete Foundation Walls Cast in Place. (For masonry unit foundation walls, see 305-B).

2. Minimum thickness:

a Not less than 8" nor that of wall supported. d All other walls, 9 inches minimum.

K Concrete Floor Slabs on Ground. 1. Construction:

a Fill under slabs. Gravel or crushed rock, minimum thickness eight inches; no loose earth fill. Additional fill needed may be crushed rock or sand, well tamped.

Masonry Unit Foundation Walls. (For cast-in-place concrete auto. foundation walls, see 304-J) 2 Minimum thickness:

b Masonry unit walls, minimum thickness 8 inches. WOOD CONSTRUCTION.

C Floor Framing 1 Columns and Posts and Girders

a Structural steel or iron. b (Omit)

D Ceiling Framing. See 300-D 1 Joists:

Under table for "MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE SPANS FOR him freed. CEILING OR ATTIC FLOOR JOISTS", omit all references or specifications relating to 2"x4" lumber size (which size is not permitted). E Roof Framing.

2 Pitched Roofs:

Under table for "MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE SPANS OF FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL RAFTERS AND FLAT ROOF JOISTS," omit all references or specifications relating to 2"x4" lumber size (which size is not way lighting. New Davis Electro

312. GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS

Roof Water Disposal: Must not be connected to sewer system. SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect LOST - DIAMOND ENGAGEfrom and after its passage, approval and publication, and shall be known as Ordinance No. 745.

ALBERT W. GOEDKE,

President.

PASSED this 19th day of December, A. D. 1949. FORREST F. DAVIS, Clerk. APPROVED this 19th day of December, A. D. 1949.

#### The Library corner

Our Christmas books are again on the Arlington Heights Public Library shelves, so if you and the children can find time for a quiet story before bedtime, here are some suggestions which are

available. Of course, there are always the old favorites, "The First Christmas," Dicken's "Christmas Carol," "Birds' Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, and Van Dyke's "Story of the Other

Wise Man." We have several good collections of Christmas stories, old and new, and some of the newer small books, which are beautifully illustrated, are "Story of the Christmas Tree," "Snow Over Bethlehem," "The Animal's Christmas," "The Sky Bed, A Norwegian Christmas," "Joy and the Christmas Angels," "The Best Christmas," "Christmas Puppy," "Bertie's Escapade" 'Bertie's Escapade."

There are also a number of Christmas Annuals, which contain songs, poems, stories and lovely pictures.

Streeter Aldrich has a new book



When told they were on their way to become numismatic experts, the sixth graders at the Arlington Heights North school were first perplexed, then pleased. They found that what they had been doing when bringing tions of coins, was, to a degree, of numismatism.

Foreign coins and early American coins came clinking down on the desks of room eleven and paper money of unusual denominations soon were being unearthed from family albums and souvenir chests.

about how man first learned to well planned program and an exexchange goods with his neigh- cellent dinner. (Min. Area for proved a stimulating experi- Silver Beaver award Square ft.) ence for the children and enabled them to better understand some elementary facts about money and trade.

The coins and bills brought from home were placed on dis- Plaines by Dave Lewis, council play in a case in the main corridor of the school with a mural depicting scenes of early trade in the background. Children who Scout Oscar contributed to the display were: William Lussow, Judy Grose, Janet Davis, Richard Proebstle, Scout statue given for the excel- beef and roast pork dinner. Mike Werner, Karen Lacina, lent job they have done. John The Audience gave Dave Lew-Maureen Shumaker, Robert Speer, O and E chairman, pre- is a rising vote of thanks and Busse, Barbara Lohse, Barbara sented Scout Oscars to Mary appreciation for his outstanding Bates, Peggy McKaig, Jane Bray, Freeman, T. R. Smith, Henry work as council president and Ronald Klages.

SO THAT OTHER groups could share their new knowledge, Scouters key and a group of "guides" escorted Scouters awards

The unit on money and trade parents, relatives and teachers of awards for excellence in camp- ed; National Council Representathese children with their contributions of tangible examples of Wis., to Don Reiff-Troop 1 and man's varigated moneys. Per- John Lynn Troop 27. haps one of these young people will one day be stimulated to council committee chairmen, Wm. contribute his bit to humanity Ziebell, health and safety, Wm.

#### CORRECTION

tions of modern trade!

Sargent auto accident story in ship training, Stan Huntington, last week's paper might have misled readers to believe that it took the Arlington Fender and ahead in N. W. Suburban Coun-Body shop 90 minutes to extricate the injured Grecco from his finances still are lagging very

The reason it took so long was that the shop workers had to wait for a doctor's permission before he could be removed. A doctor could not be obtained immediately. After permission to remove the injured man was received, it was only a matter of minutes before the workers of the Fender and Body shop had

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# Old folks applaud at Yule show given by Talent Teens



The Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens brought many smiles to the faces of the residents of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, last Friday evening. They are shown in the top photo applauding after one of the acts, and in the lower photo watching Sharon Ackerlund, 8, doing an acrobatic dance, which was part of the Talent Teen's Community Camera

esting Scout demonstration.

Mueller, president of the St.

excellent program was also giv-

en a rising vote of thanks.

N. W. Suburban Scout

Council elects officers

Ninety Scouters of N. W. Sub-

urban Council held their annual

meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran

church auditorium, Mt. Prospect,

December 15 to elect new offi-

The nominating committee with John Bell as chairman rec-

ommended these Council mem-

bers who were all unanimously

Council President-Wm. Kratt.

Vice-president: Algonquin

Byron Foote, re-elected; Skokie

tives - Dave Lewis and Wm.

Cecil Nixon; Council Treasurer-

District One: John L. Bell, Barring

Niles; Council Commissioner -

Executive Board Members:

ton; E. C. Commander, Barrington Barton Meays, Palatine; C. H. Turn

er. Lake Zurich; Tom Hicks, Palatine

Blackhawk District: Ralph Clabaugh Arlington Heights: Nick Lattof, Ar

Plaines, Erich Schalk, Des Plaines; J. R. Lawrence, Des Plaines; Wm. Ziebell, Des Plaines; T. R. Smith, Des

Plaines; Ralph Spoo, Des Plaines; A J. Schwerin, Schiller Park; Eric

Church, Des Plaines; Jas. H. Tyndall.

Wheeling.
Main Ridge District: Wm. Kratt.
Park Ridge

Park Ridge; Otto Harz, Park Ridge John J. Klocke, Park Ridge; John F

Gillick, Park Ridge; Marty Hapeman.
Park Ridge: Blair Plimpton, Park
Ridge: A. H. Voigt, Park Ridge:
Wally DeBuhr, Park Ridge; John C.
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# Ninety scouters at annual to school their varied contributions of coins, was, to a degree,

by ARNOLD HATCH

Ninety Scouters of N. W. Sub- mending Wm. Kratt for Council dinner held in St. Paul's Luther- elected. pect, Thursday evening, Decem- of Arlington Heights entertained ber 15, to see awards made for outstanding service in Scouting, arrangements which were highly FERRITING out the stories elect officers for 1950, enjoy a enjoyed.

The Silver Beaver Award, which is the highest honor in the council is given for outstanding humorous skit in first aid surleadership to boyhood was presented to Eric Church of Des president, in a most fitting cere-

A new award this year the Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid pro-"Outstanding Scout Award" is a vided and served the excellent Wetmore, and Wm. Ziebell in an Eric Schalk who arranged the appropriate ceremony.

Wally DeBuhr, training chairand Scouters Awards which are awards for excellence in specialized training and performance to by ARNOLD HATCH these Scouters, (Scouters Key) Eric Church, T. R. Smith, Walt-Nixon, Barny Cook, Wm. Kratt sented to Arnold Hatch for work

Frank Griffin, assistant scout executive, presented small Scout elicited the cooperation of the statues, which are honor camper Valley-Henry Wetmore, re-electing while at Camp Napawan,

Dave Lewis introduced these by preparing a primer on econ- Miles, camping and activities, omics to clarify the complica- Otto Harz, Co. chairman camping and activities, Wm. Kratt, finance, Frank Potter, treasurer, Marty Hapeman, advancement, Prospect; James Wax, Mt. Prospect.

John Speer, organization and ex
Algongun District: Al Baker. D. The wording of the Grecco- tension, Wally DeBuhr, leader-John Speer, organization and exscout executive who reported briefly that Scouting is going cil by leaps and bounds, while much behind. Stan pointed out that we have 1032 Scouts, 370 Scouters, 1529 Cubs and 356 Cub-

Byron Foote gave the nomin- Ridge.

### 100 year old Northbrook home destroyed by fire

A fire broke out at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Lucy Brachtendorf, Wilating committee report recomlow rd., Northbrook. The fire deurban Council attended annual President, who was unanimously stroyed the east side of the house, and the rest of the home an school auditorium, Mt. Pros- The famous Madrigal Singers was ruined by smoke and water.

Troop 23 presented and retired 100 years old and had been in the corors also giving an interher family since it was built. It had been remodeled and had Pack 223 Cubs under the leadership of Bob Charles provided many lovely antique furnishings.

a Cubbing demonstration and a Miss Brachtendorf was not at home when the fire broke out, and Fire Chief Lowel Mueller of Dave Lewis was master of the Northbrook fire department ceremonies, Reverend Mueller of said that the cause of the fire St. Pauls Lutheran church gave was unknown. the invocation, and Mrs. Emily

Wire By the Mile

More than 85 pounds of all kinds of steel wire were produced for every person in the United States in 1948, or enough to supply each with about two and one-half miles of 18 gauge wire.

#### American Legion notes

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The Merle Guild Post wishes to thank the public and merchants of Arlington Heights for the support they have lent to the Gifts for Yanks Who Gave campaign.

The Square Dance given by the post last Saturday evening was such a success the members want to make square dancing a monthly affair. Comrade Bob Bishop, the man who brought square dancing to the post, should be commended for his calling and the instruction he

John J. Burke, a veteran of World War II, was initiated into the post at the last meeting.

For the coming year the post has arranged to have on many of the regular meeting nights entertaining and educational programs. On the meeting of January 10th the technicolor film "Trees to Tribunes" will be

and 35 feet high, will store enough 18th birthday. silage to feed 12 cows and 10 head of young cattle for 175 days at a feeding rate of two and one-half to three tons per cow, and about half the wedding. that amount for calves.

Engaged to be married

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1949



Mr. and Mrs. Max Lauer of Greylynn drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Joseph Remsing, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Upright silos, 10 feet in diameter occasion was also Margaret's

Both families have been residents of Forest River for many



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# CARDS HAVE TOUGH SCHEDULE IN DEKALB TOURNAMENT

# Niles to test Heights five Friday night

by BOB PADDOCK

Coach Gene Bell may appear to be the young, dark curly headed basketball coach of the Arlington Heights high school Cardinals as of today, but if his Heights varsity five continues to play the thriller-dillers the way they have thus far this year, Coach Bell will soon be known as a graying old man of 30.

Coach Bel) started the season pects low. Most of his first string men had graduated and ton would be lucky to maintain a .500 average on the cage court.

ton. This left Bell out of breath. After the twelve point loss to in the league opener. West Aurora came last week Bisons have good end's double night with the at- week end on court tendant two point loss to Leyden and the one win over Say-

head will recede.

first time in five years, saw an be. The varsity moved up to a appreciable number of empty tie for fourth with a 3-3 record seats in the high school gym. A as Gerald Anderson, last year's first they might become the first combination of other Christmas league leading scorer, found the Northwest Conference team to (Rockford) activities and the double home loop consistently. The froshweek end kept many fans away. sophs took over second place un-

reported the athletic department appear to be the only club with top seeded teams in the Wau- ward (Elgin) was disappointed at the size of any chance of overtaking Barthe crowd, and felt perhaps in- rington's undefeated sophomore pear to have the Northwest title tersectional games with top five and they must win all their pretty well tucked away at this teams in the state weren't such remaining games in a very even- writing, barring unforseen ina good idea after all.

als play host to Niles. The Tro-jans have been moving along at tinue to hit set shots as he did awarded the district tournament pace slightly better than the over Palatine's zone Saturday this year and that may mean the ners sure to develop into a typical ping the junior Bisons. Daly hit the state. With the tourney at 7:15-Wednesday afternoon Arlington-Niles battle.

# PAA cagers plan game vs Brown Bombers Jan. 3

The Palatine Athletic Asso. will start the new year with a ley horse, or finger dislocation big week for its basketball fans. which is cleared up in a week.

Waznik goes up for shot as Palatine wins On January 3, the Palatine Broken bones are very rare. Eagles will be hosts to the Chicago Brown Bombers. This ne- Crystal Lake looks gro team, handled by the same as good as any office that handles the Globe-one in this area trotters, have all the tricks, ballhandling, and hardwood court knowledge of their stablemates. suburban area caging circles it As a prelim game for the big

show, the Eagles have secured the Immanuel Lutheran church of Palatine Girls team. These girls, who have played their last two seasons undefeated and are undefeated so far this year, will, no doubt, play a very good game against another girls team from

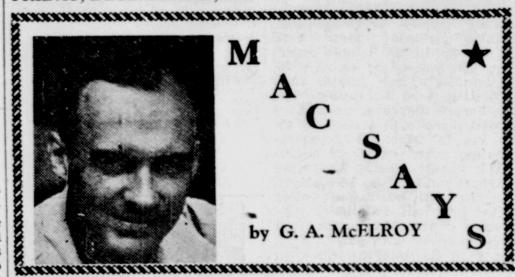
ish peoples Institute to Palatine. This team is composed mostly of former Marshall high school

as a preliminary.

for the Eagles are as follows: Jan. 20-Grays Lake.

Jan. 24-Gurnee. Feb. 3-Ela.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1949



The Northwest Conference schools stop basketball competition on a league basis for two weeks over the holiday season with just one set of games to go to complete the with hopes high and team pros- first half of the schedule. At this point it seems difficult the quarter finals Thursday to figure out anything other than a double championship those "in the know" felt Arling- for the Barrington teams. The frosh-sophs lead second

Morton and Evansion

In the West Suburban League

Riverside appears to be the class.

Argo has won eight straight

district at Wauconda and all the

way to the regional finals last

year at Waukegan. If they did

not have to go through a district

win a regional. Evanston, Bar-

rington, Zion-Benton, and Wau-

Seeks games

kegan region. The Bronchos ap- Wednesday, December 28

rate the edge in

place Bensenville by two Then along came the opening games. The varsity leads Ela contest against Geneva, which by one game but Barrington Suburban league the Cardinals lost by one point. has won every game with contest on the home floor and ease. Their closest game was a one point victory for Arling- a 45-32 win over Wauconda

The feature of the play last champ of the Big Suburban

week end was the winning of That's enough to turn the col- two doubleheaders by the Benor of any man's head. And if senville Bisons. This rounding challenger all the way. this keeps up, there's no telling just how high Coach Bell's foremay mean that they will finish in the upper bracket where it SATURDAY NIGHT, for the was predicted that they would Athletic director Wally Grace disputed with a 4-2 record and kegan will probably be the four good idea after all.

This Friday night the Cardinhighly improbable. Of course if
The Bronchos, with a fine new

> tine team. Barrington cager suffers

compound fracture Basketball is a sport where accidents are comparatively infrequent occurrences. That makes | The Genoa City Legion basketan accident like that suffered by ball team wishes games in this Hamilton of Barrington's frosh- area with other independent Saturday, December 31 sophs at Antioch very unusual. squads, preferably home and 2:00-Friday losers-third place Hamilton fell in the Antioch home. Local managers are asked game game and fractured an arm in to contact John Wilson, Box 5-A, four places. Ordinarily injuries Genoa City, Wisconsin. in basketball are confined to an occasional sprained ankle, char-

Looking over the situation in looks like the class of ball is a bit below part. Dundee is not nearly as good as usual but will probably win their little Seven title again though Wheaton, Naperville, and Geneva may give stiffer competition than usual. Elgin is not nearly as good as last year of course when they probably had the best club in Illinois. It was only a series of On January 7, the Eagles A bad breaks which kept Elgin team will sponsor another good from the state championship. show when they invite the Jew- They still have a good club but in their league, the Big Eight, it looks like West Aurora to become the champ all the way. West Rockford and Freeport There will be a B team game along with Elgin may dispute that prediction.

The P.A.A. standing in the Crystal Lake may be the team Lakes Region Basketball League to break the Elgin-Dundee monso far is 2-2. The Eagles drop-ped a close, doubleheader to Coach Max Brady has a highly Crystal Lake December 3, but efficient ball club centered acame back with a double win round six foot six center, Rayover Wauconda December 6. wood, and may develop into the Scores of this game were Pala- class of the section as well as tine "A" team 53 to 49, Palatine region. The Lakers handicap "B" team 33 to 27. Both games will be in having to play against were closely contested until the so many much weaker teams in their own league with a 20 game Coming League games at home state limit preventing an enlarged schedule to include many big schools. We think that Crystal Lake will win the Mooseheart Holiday Tournament. 

# Palatine draws West Chicago in Mooseheart meet

Palatine drew West Chicago as their opponent in the first round of the Mooseheart Holiday Tournament scheduled for December 27-31. Palatine meets West Chicago at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon December 28 in the second game of the afternoon. The winner plays the winner of the McHenry-Hinckley game in night at 7:15. Palatine could not have had a better bracketing. Mooseheart appears to be the only outstanding team in the lower section in which Palatine

finds themselves. Most of the tournament power is packed in the upper bracket. Two of the strongest teams, York of Elmhurst and Crystal Lake, meet in the opening round games and may be the top team with the winner taking on the of the south and west suburbs victory in the St. Edwards-St. this year. Morton of Cicero, in Charles tilt. St. Edwards is the the same region with Argo and defending champ and has a vet-Riverside, looks like the coming eran ball club. Also in the upper bracket is a strong Geneva League though Evanston, a two team. Tournament pairings look point loser to Morton for their like a real break for Mooseheart, only loss, will probably be a real the tournament host. They are in the weak bracket and play all their games in the second half Barrington went through the of the evening sessions.

> THE PAIRINGS: Tuesday, December 27

2:00-Lockport vs. Woodstock. 3:15-Geneva vs St. Thomas

7:15-Crystal Lake vs York (Elmhurst) 8:30-St. Charles vs St. Ed-

2:00-McHenry vs Hinckley 3:15-Palatine vs West Chicago

7:15-Marengo vs Lemont 8:30-Mooseheart vs Richmond Thursday, December 29

2:00-Tuesday afternoon win-Cardinals, and the contest is night there would be no stop- largest district gate receipts in 3:15—Tuesday evening winners NW cage scoring

10 baskets to rout a good Pala- Wauconda the take has annually winners been in the upper three in state 8:30-Wednesday evening win-

Friday, December 30

2:00-Thursday afternoon winners-semi-final

ners-semi-final

8:00-Friday winners-Champ-

# **Eddie Prouty leads**

Eddie Prouty of Ela has taken the scoring lead in the Northwest Conference as most of the teams hung up their suits for the vacation period. Prouty has 29 field goals and 22 free throws 7:15-Thursday evening win- for 80 points followed by Gerald Anderson of Bensenville with 78 and Don Klein of Palatine who

> None of these three may be Sharman, captain of Southern ahead of Hacker of Northbrook California, who holds a host of and Roake of Barrington though, records for the school and for for the Sequoits. for these boys get another scor- the Pacific coast conference. ing chance this Wednesday when their respective teams meet. cago this Friday night, Decem- leading all the way. Hacker had 71 and Roake 67 in ber 23 to meet DePaul in the Barrington (54) Antioch (31) one less game than the rest of third of this season's college

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	Roake (Bar)	5	29	9	6
-	Grever (Ela)	6		8	5
1	Rodney (NB)	5	21	10	
	Waznik (Pal)	6	21	9	5
	Geary (Ela)	6	19	12	5
	Wilton (Antioch)	6	19	12	50
	Steinbrinck (Pal)	6	18	12	4
	T. Haviland (Ant)		18	11	4
	Shuett (Bar)	5	16	11	4
	B. Haviland (Ant)	6	15	12	
	Hansen (Bar)	5	18	5	4
	Huhta (NB)	5	15	10	4

# Bensenville cagers trim Northbrook

Bensenville cagers appeared on their way to a brighter future Friday night in Northwest conference play when they took the measure of Northbrook on the latter's court, 45-37. Five of six men tallied at the

basket of coach Frank Navotny, with Gerald Anderson's arm swishing the nets six times from the field, and five of 14 from the RESULTS LAST WEEK charity line. Egly's 11, Iske's Varsity eight and Brown's six were no small potatoes either.

The game was close ail the way, particularly the first half. The Vikings held 12-10 lead in the first period, but fell behind the second, 21-19. Going into the home stretch the Bisons led by seven scores, and were never headed thereafter.

FROSH-SOPH contest was another close one, the younger Bisons led all the way. Halftime tally was 15-9.

Standout player for this con-test was Daly, who sliced the nets for five buckets and a free throw. Saturday night this same Daly added ten more field goals

Northbrook (37) Egly Shaft Anderson Iske 6 5-14 1Rodney 4 0-0 1Hacker 3 0-5 4 Pierce 1 1-3 2Mc Williams Erickson Schmidt Shilkus 18 9-23 11

# Pliers of Leyden Friday night when the locals lost, 39-37. Others in the picture, left to right: Jim Brown (29), Roberts (21), Gordon Busse (26), and Don Larsen (31). Meineke photo

Fighting for the ball with Arlington on the short end are Bill Morrison (27) of the Heights and

**Barrington Bronchos** 

crush Antioch, 54-31

tory last Friday night. The

Bronchos took a 31-13 lead the

much opposition. Shuett scored

2 0-0 2 Kennedy

6 0-4 2 Cardiff

Benghorn

Card spirit up, but not high enough as Leyden wins, 39-37

"The greatest west coast play-er since Hank Luisetti." Thus do sports writers speak of Bill

Southern Cal comes to Chidoubleheaders. Sharman is top Aspinwall Leaders including games of scorer of the team, has three sea-Saturday, December 17:

Aspinwa Hansen Beckhart hind him, and is again leading Armanetti his mates to glory on the west

> Southern Cal rates a decided edge over DePaul, and should help attract another 12,000 to the Stadium to witness the double-

OTHER CONTEST on the bill finds favored Northwestern meeting Michigan State. The Wildcats will be gunning for the boys from East Lansing, partic-ularly because of Monday night's surprise loss to Iowa State.

Michigan State has lost about all of their games to date.

#### Northwest basketball VARSITY W L Pts Opp

	**	Aut.	A 1157	CPP
Barrington .	5	0	290	135
Ela	5	1	267	260
Palatine	4	2	272	194
Bensenville	3	3	213	242
Antioch	3	3	216	246
Northbrook	2	3	237	217
Grant	1	5	172	280
Wauconda	0	6	194	287
FROSH-SOPHS				

Barrington	5	0	170	13
Bensenville	4	2	188	15
Palatine	3	3	164	17
Ela	3	3	196	18
Grant	× 3	3	179	18
Antioch	2	4	183	19
Wauconda	2	4	184	20
Touthbrook	1	4	137	15

Frosh-Sophs

Palatine 46, Grant 15. Bensenville 46, Palatine 42 Bensenville 45, Northbrook 39 Ela 55, Wauconda 36 Ela 47, Antioch 40 Barrington 54, Antioch 31 Grant 42, Wauconda 33

Palatine 25, Grant 22 Bensenville 45, Palatine 29 Bensenville 21, Northbrook 19 Wauconda 41, Ela 36 Ela 37, Antioch 30 Barrington 34, Antioch 28 Grant 40, Wauconda 34

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# Locals to meet East Aurora in afternoon opener

by BOB PADDOCK

Further details on next week's holiday basketball tournament at DeKalb, December 27-30, were released this week with West Aurora and Riverside-Brookfield seeded top ranking squads of the sixteen schools entered.

Arlington will have its hands full right from the beginning if they hope to last more than 32 minutes in the tourney. They open competition against East Aurora Wednesday afternoon, December 28, and at least stand a 40-60 chance of copping a vic-This second contest, however,

will be a bigger hurdle for Coach Gene Bell's charges to overcome. The Cards, providing they won their opener, would probably meet Riverside-Brookfield Thursday night. The "experts" haven't reserved a bus for Friday from

ADMISSION prices for the entire tournament are 50c and 30c. All evening sessions, and the Friday afternoon session are reserved with tickets allotted to competing schools. The Wednesday afternoon games will be open to first come, first served.

If Arlington should win the opener Wednesday afternoon, tickets for Thursday night's session can be secured from athletic director Wally Grace. Added incentive for Arlington

this year is to gain a second leg on the traveling sportsmanship trophy. Fans will remember that the Cardinals acquired the evidence of good conduct last year, but have to return the trophy for representation this time.

COMPLETE LIST of pairings: Tuesday: Game No. 1-West Aurora vs. Genoa, 2:00. Game No. 2-Naperville vs.

Leyden, 3:30. Game No. 3-Rock Island Niles, 7:30. Game No. 4-Belvidere vs. Barrington crushed Antioch Waterman, 9:00.

54-31 for their fifth straight vic-Wednesday: Game No. 5-Riverside-Brookfield vs Sycamore, 2:00. first half and made it 45-19 going Game No. 6-East Aurora vs. into the final segment. Playing Arlington Heights, 3:30. without their center, Wilton, the Game No. 7-DeKalb vs. Kirk-

Antioch boys did not put up land, 7:30, Game No. 8-Glenbard vs. 13, Hansen 12, and Roake 10 Shabonna, 9:00.

points for the winners. Stillson scored 10 and T. Haviland nine Game No. 9-Winner Nos. 1-2, Parrington's Ponies made it Game No. 10-Winner Nos. 3-4 five straight with a 34-26 win, 3:30

Game No. 11-Winner Nos. 5-6, Game No. 12-Winner Nos. Friday 2 0-1 0 Schultz 1 0-0 0 2 0-0 0 B Haviland 1 4-2 1 6 1-1 2 T Haviland 3 3-1 4

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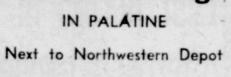
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by RON PRELLBERG The Sleigh Bells Trophy was the object of the Palatine vs Arlington tilt held Wednesday night on the Pirates' home floor. The trophy has been changing hands since its origin in 1943, with Arlington obtaining possession of it for 8 out of the 12 battles. This game will also, if won, give the lads from Heights 3 wins for 6 contests or a 500 per

> High school officials were disappointed at the size of the crowd for the Saybrook game; in fact, quite a financial beating was taken. Saybrook was paid \$70 for travel expenses. That, together with the officials' fees, the light bill, government tax, and other incidentals, more than ate up the \$102.20 that the fans paid at the gate. Officials are now wondering if opponents from a distance should ever be scheduled again. One could not doubt the quality of last Saturday night's opposition, for Saybrook was a good ball club.

Four home games so far and what thrillers! Three have been decided by 1 point and one by The Cards have had an even split in their home schedule to

Bob Fasick, reserve, filled in nicely in finishing out the Saybrook encounter. Nice going,

The end of this tilt found the Cards in possession of an average free throw record, for to date they have made 43 out of 76 tries for a 57 percent average, but with a little more work a decided improvement is destined

The officials for Friday night's game with Niles will be two "old timers," Mike Rose of North Chicago and Bob Kelton of Gur-

#### Card frosh gain lead, are tied, rally to win

by RON PRELLBERG

The first road trip of the year proved successful for the Cardinal frosh as they outscored their by RON PRELLBERG Palatine opponents 29 to 25 last Thursday in an afternoon tilt.

The first two periods found the Arlingtonites coasting along

reached before the termination of the third segment. As the fourth quarter began, the Cards showed more spirit and as a result were able to swish the nets

Johnny Eakins and Dick Mc-ord. Next game is January 6 at die Busse, flashy Card forward, Auliffe racked up the majority Niles.

Busse's shot rolls out as Cards lose to Leyden by 2

with 8 of these 15 counters. Gor-

rolled up 6 of the locals' 7-point

out the first half which resulted

in a 25% shooting average by hitting only 6 of their 24 at-

into the final frame and with a ittle more than a minute gone in the final frame the Leyden

live had increased their lead to 9 markers, 35-26. However, a spark of luck finally caught up

with the Heights' bucketeers as this margin was quickly narrowed to an unsafe 2-point lead

with a small portion of the quarter remaining. A desperate long

shot by Busse proved no good

and set the final count at 39-37

Another dismal night was in

store for the Cardinals as the frosh-sophs of Leyden invaded

the legal court to sweep a 42 to 23 victory from out of their clutches. It was Leyden all the

way as they outscored our Red

Birds by at least 8 counters dur-

A CHARITY toss made good by Rende of Leyden broke the

ce in the opening frame and

from then till the end of the

first half the visitors were successful in racking up 24 counters

while their tight defense held the

No improvement was shown by the locals during the second

half as the Leydenites had more than doubled their opponents'

score, leaving the third period count at 16 for Heights and 35 for Leyden. The final frame

pictured the sophomores at the mercy of the visitors' hot shoot-

ing subs, who maintained their lead of 19 markers until the final

score registered 42 for Leyden

Statistics

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in favor of Leyden.

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Junior Cards to 7.

tempted field goals.

With only four seconds remain- desire to win was displayed aing, the Arlington Heights Card- round the boards as the Red with a sizeable lead and as the to overcome the Leydenites of rison pulled down most of the with a sizeable lead and as the close of the second frame came near, the locals had doubled their opponents score of 8 markaround the rim for a few tense tion by racking up 13 markers seconds only to break the hearts through an impressive display of young Cardinals during the third of the locals as it came bounding offensive work. A pair of 5 quarter but for the Pirates a to- out. This shot ended the final point periods by the Cardinal tal of 16 counters was finally quarter of the encounter at center, Don Larsen, set Don up the locals' gym and left the for second scoring honors of the Leyden cagers to tower over the local quintet. Carindals by a 2-point margin,

for 13 points along with the of the locals' total by adding 10 in by both squads giving Ley-

holding of the young Pirates to and 7 counters respectively. The frosh now boast a 1-1 rec-

# Saybrook goes home with 1-point licking Bisons smack Pirates twice

Bensenville's Bisons took iouble victory over Palatine's Pirates Saturday night and Bensenville (45) moved up in the league standings. The varsity by taking a 46-42 win in a last quarter rally moved up to a 3-3 rating. The frosh-sophs took over undisputed Daly second place with a decisive 45- Kratocyl 29 win in which Daly, sharp-shooting guard scored 22 points.

The varsity game was the roughest either team has played this year with but 5 fouls called in the first half. Palatine led by a narrow margin for the first three quarters with 12-10, 26-23, and 35-32 the interval scores. In the final quarter Palatine failed to hit from the field while Brown and Anderson were each scoring seven points. Palatine did score seven free throws with 11 of their 15 attempts being awarded them in the final per-

Anderson of the Bisons showed that he was returning to last year's scoring form as he dunked eight field goals and three out of three free throws for 19 points. Waznik scored 15 and Klein 12 for the Pirates. Brown collected 12 for the Bisons with seven when most needed. It was Brown's baskets which gave Bensenville the winning margin.

Bensenville's frosh sophs who could hit for only 21 points at Northbrook the previous night cut loose against Palatine with a 21 field goal barrage. Daly hit 10 shots over the Palatine zone defense while Palm scored five baskets at center. The junior Bisons were on top all the way and Roth (10) gets the ball for Saybrook while teammate P. Hawreally put on the pressure in the thorne (8) watches against Arlington Saturday night. The locals second half by outscoring Palacopped the contest 38-37. Coming up behind Roth is Bob Evans tine 22-11. Don Buenzow scored 12 points for the defeated Pala-

#### **Wrestling comes back** to Chicago Stadium

Big time wrestling returns to the Chicago Stadium February 3 Arthur M. Wirtz, executive vice president of the Stadium inal Cagers made their final bid Birds' Bob Evans and Bill Mor- Corporation, announced he had secured the services of Ray Fabiani of Philadelphia, nationally known sports promoter, to direct the presentation, which will in-

> for the Chicago Opera company, has promoted boxing and wrestling in the New York Hippodrome, Madison Square Garden, Boston Garden, and Philadelphia A nip and tuck battle was Arena. He was the promoter of staged during the first frame as the Georges Carpentier-Tommy total of 15 points were poured Loughran fight dedicating the Philadelphia Sesqui Centennial den the benerit of the doubt

Such top-ranking tennis stars as Donald Budge, Bill Tilden and Fred Perry entered the professional ranks under Fabiani's aus

A CONSIDERABLE amount of pices deceptive ball handling by Rich- The State Athletic Commission ard Spera for the Leyden cause granted the date to the Stadium left Rich and the Franklin Park Corporation subject to approval team with a half time count of of the matches which, Fabiani 18 markers compared to the 16 said, will involve such top-ranktallies recorded by the Heights' ing mat stars as Argentina Rocboys. A poor array of shooting ca, Jim Londos, Gene Stanlee,

#### was shown by the locals through- Primo Carnera, and Joe Savoldi. Tomato Peels

The peeling can be removed easily from tomatoes by stroking A 7-point advantage favored the skin gently with the back of he visitors as they advanced the knife until it loosens.

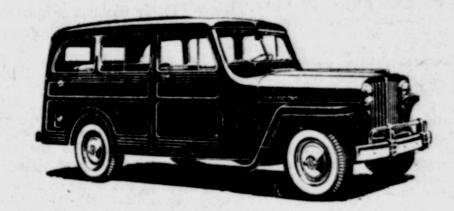


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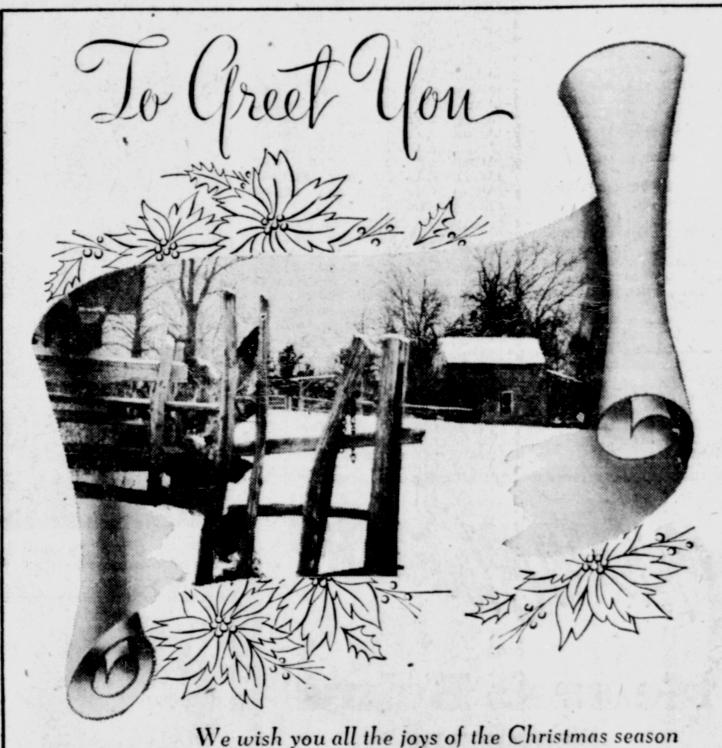
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and a very happy New Year too!

J. B. Metal Works

Des Plaines

#### Bisons to test alumni Wednesday

will have their hands full next school gym. Wednesday night, December 28, when they meet the alumni in sophs squad against the junior

Members of the Bisons the past two years, when their squads lost just four contests, will oppose coach Frank Navot-Bensenville high school cagers in the headliner of the night in the DuPage county Another thriller was

Preliminary will pit the frosh-





We're thinking about all our friends as the season's spirit fills the air. We want to extend our best wishes for the most wonderful

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New Year to our many friends ....

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Des Plaines 

# Arlington cops one-point thriller from Saybrook

Another thriller was staged by sophomores as they fought their urday night in which the locals fleety ball to overcome the vissubdued the quintet from down- itors, 48-28. state Saybrook by a 38-37 count. The watchful eye of the Cards' on the Cards' own floor. This forward, Jim Intravartolo, enwin evened up the first double abled Jim to steal the ball more weekend for the Cardinals due than once and then drive his to a loss dealt them by the Ley- way to the bucket to score. The den five on Friday, and also set Cardinal five brought forth a the Red Bird record at two vic- redhot first, second, and third tories for five starts.

Scoring duties were evenly as each of these periods netted distributed among the Cards them not less than 11 points. throughout the game as four of However, only 3 markers were the first five hit for not less recorded in the final frame for than 6 points each and the fifth the Red Birds, thus permitting emerging with a total of 4 count- the Saybrook frosh-sophs to outers. Phil Hawthorne and Myron point them that period, 3-9. A respectively for the visitors' the efforts of Bob Chamberlain, cause, while for Heights, Gordon Jim Intravartolo, and Jay Vaw-Busse earned the scoring spot- ter toward their team's goal. light with 4 field goals and 1 charity toss.

A high scoring first frame by both squads was the result of too Brown little emphasis being placed on the defensive angle, thus leaving Busse Morrison Arlington with 15 markers to Roche their credit and Saybrook with Fasick 13. Don Larsen proved to be Arlington's major scoring threat for the first period by notching Saybrook a third of his teammates' first Arlington (48)

A TIGHTER defense was then Vawter applied by both ball clubs in order to eliminate the excessive scoring and provide a closer bat- Klink tle. A decided decline in the first quarter connecting spree was noticed as only 6 points were added to the locals first period total compared to the 3 notched by the visitors. Twenty-two shots were attempted by the Meeker Cards the opening half, 17 of which failed to connect while for Saybrook only 14 of their 22 tries were unsuccessful.

The second half tip was taken in by Busse of Heights and brought down the floor to where screen netted Busse a long shot and 2 points for a 26 to 18 margin. This lead, however, was dwindled to a mere 3 markers by the close of the segment, due to the effective efforts of the visitors' fast break.

A tough but clean final segment in which the locals were outscored by 2 counters, left both teams to enter into the remaining seconds with a 1 point sepation, 34-35, favoring Arling A lay up shot by Fasick of Heights and 2 free throws made good by Brown and Busse gave the Cardinals the deciding markers and a final reading of 38

A PRELIMINARY tilt involvng the local frosh-sophs and the frosh-sophs of Saybrook proved

# Palatine AA five whips Ela twice

by BILL SERGEANT

Palatine A.A. basketball teams notched a win apiece in the victory column at Ela, Thursday,

December 15. The "J. V.'s" dumped the Ela team 47-17. The game seemed rather ragged at times as the players of both teams seemed to nave an off night. Palatine, although scoring almost at will, were making only one third of their shots. Ela just couldn't hit a thing. The game was excep-

tionally clean. Walter Sergeant was high scorer for Palatine, with 14 points. Ronald Fogarett was close behind with 12 points. Hapke was

the leading scorer for Ela. THE VARSITY game was a pectators delight. It was a game which displayed smooth ball handling and good shooting. The Ela team was made up of the former undefeated high school teams of some years back. Certainly they were the best team on the floor as far as individual talent goes; however, Palatine displayed a close-knitted, high-spirited team that

couldn't be stopped. It was basket for basket all the way, with neither team gaining much of a lead. Three pass interceptions in a row at the end of the third quarter by Bruns, Hayes, and Stinson broke Ela's were converted to scores. It was by that margin that Palatine nanaged to stave off Ela's last

ally. Palatine won 47-43. Toppel led the Palatine five in scoring with 14 points. Grever was the leading man for the Ela five with 15 points. The best player on the floor was Dick stinson who faked the Ela team out of their uniforms. Both of the Athletic Clubs displayed an aggressive sportsmanship that gives credit to the clubs as Athetic organizations.

#### Lakes region cage league standings

JUNIOR-VARSITY

Wauconda

Cary

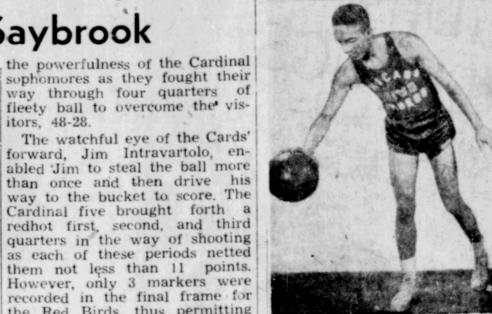
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Barrington	2	
Palatine A-A	2 2 2	
Wauconda	, 2	
Cary	1	
Grays Lake	1	
Gurnee	0	
Ela	0	
VARSITY		
Crystal Lake	4	
Grays Lake	2	
Palatine AA	2	
Gurnee	1	
Barrington	1	

FLOUR

CHEESE SPREAD

CHEESE SPREAD . . Kontra

Brown Bomber center



Pictured above is Larry Haw-Evans notched 15 and 12 points lot of promise was shown thru kins, center on the Brown Bomb-center, paced the Eagles to a ers who are slated to play in commanding 11 point halftime Palatine January 3, opposing lead. the Palatine Athletic Association

#### Diebers top Nebels in bowling match

0.2 2 Hawthorne

Saybrook (28)

0-0 2 Kirkpatr'k . 0 0-1

4 0-2 3 Roberts 4 1-3 4 Hawthorne 3 0-3 2 Roth

4 4-5 0 Thorndyke

0 0-0 2 Riecks

George Dieber's bowling squad added another victory to their credit Saturday night on the Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes, Baker when they eked out a 29 pin Krutwig margin over Nebel's insurance team. Norman Nebel was tops Landerholm for both fives with 606, while 2 0-0 1 Eddie Wolf was high for the losers with 559.

Nebels: K. Holste 498, N. Nebel 606, H. Nebel 413, G. Bach 556, R. Nebel 504, 870, 849, 858,

# Niles loses to



Skokie. Fred Brei opened the scoring with a free throw, but the Eagles clawed back to lead 14 to 12 at the quarter. The Eagles went on a scoring spree in the second quarter, Bruce Benson, Eagle forward, and Ken Mauch, the Eagles 6'5"

Nilehi fought hard but Taft never relinquished their 11 point lead. Ken Howard, sophomore guard, paced the Trojans with 18 points while Benson and Mauch paced the Eagles with 24

and 18 points respectively. Don Walters and Fred Brei, of Niles,

Peacetime Rail Haul

#### Palatine frosh lose to Arlington and Leyden

Palatine freshmen cagers lost to Arlington Heights and Leyden last week in home games. Arl- Greinke collected five each. Leyby AL KRUEGER

The Nilehi Varsity will jourtook a 39-28 victory. In the Arney to play an old Northeast lington game Eakins had 10 Conference rival, tonight Friday, points Coulter six and McAuliffe December 23, at Arlington. The seven for Arlington. Briggs

at 16 all going into the last

In the Lyden game Schragge, Palatine guard, scored 17 points and Abrahamson had nine. Reynolds of Leyden scored 10, Flick had seven and Bradley and den led 21-14 at the half.

#### Village Planetarium

The new \$3,000,000 planetarium at Chapel Hill, N. C., sixth to be built Redbirds downed the Trojans scored eight and Schragge six for in America, is the only one in the Palatine. The teams were tied world located in a village.

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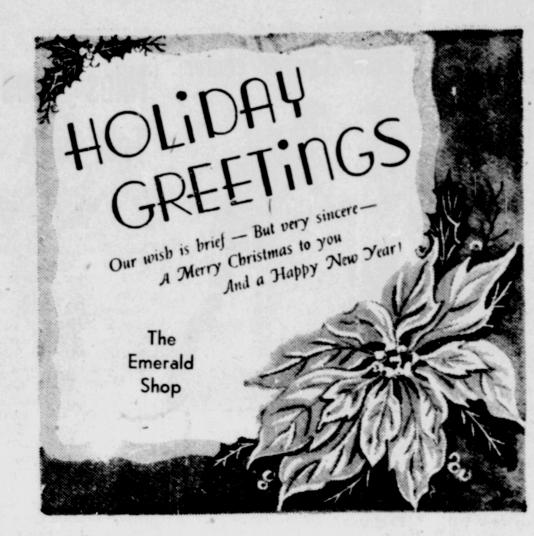
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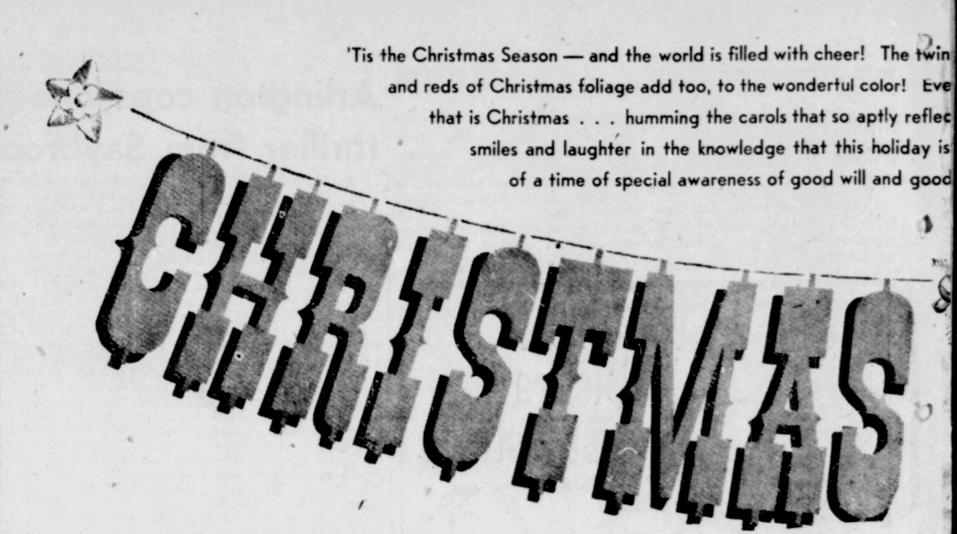
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piness to all our friends.

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May the beauty of this holiday season fill your home and your spirits!

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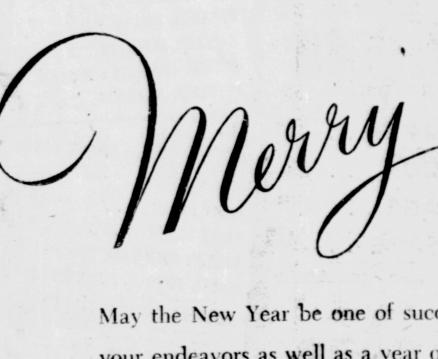
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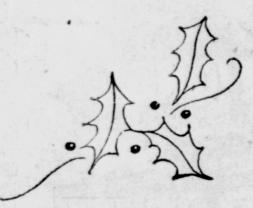


To you-our patrons and neighbors-we wish

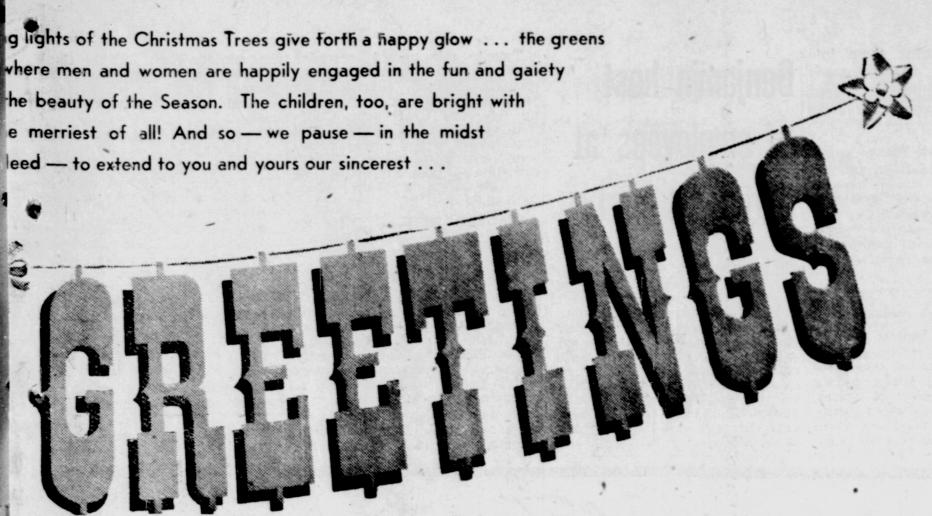
all of the good cheer and friendly spirit of the coming Yuletide season.

May the New Year be one of success in all of your endeavors as well as a year of health and happiness for you and yours.





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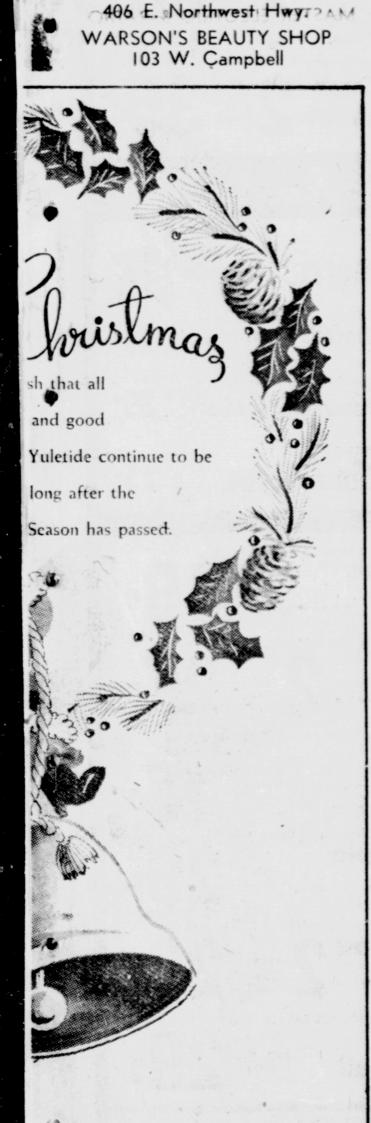
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May there be a twinkle in your eye and laughter on your lips this Christmas.

DREWES ELECTRIC 109 E. Davis



joyously and folks like us wish folks like you a Merry Christmas.

HARTMAN'S SHOE STORE 208 N. Dunton

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May the joys of Christmas morn be yours throughout the year.

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May your Christmas be bright with all the wonderful things-you have ever hoped for.

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Christings &

We're getting together to wish all of you our heartiest best wishes.

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To folks who are little and folks who are big, folks who are round and folks who are slim—to just all the folks we know, Merry Christmas.

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A table filled, A hearthside gay, With joy instilled, And children at play, We wish you this, Come Christmas day.

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May Santa's gift to you, be joy and happiness, the year through.

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We're burrying our Merry Christmas greetings to all our friends.

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We hope we've told all our friends, but if we've missed you. then Merry Christmas.

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We hope your stocking is filled with all the good things you have hoped for.

EDDIE'S WINES & LIQUORS 10 E. Northwest Highway



We're hoofing as fast as we can to wish all of you a Merry Christmas.

> ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ENTERTAINERS 16 W. Campbell



There's no play-acting when we wish our friends a Merry Christ-mas.

CURTIS AUTO SERVICE 1020 W. Northwest Highway



May your path be ever lighted with love and happiness, now and forever.

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Before Santa wriggles further down the chimney we want him to wish you for us a most Merry Christmas."

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13 W. Campbell



We're holding it out for all to see: merry, merry Yule from A to Z.

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Sincerest greetings of the Season to our many friends and their families.

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She likes Santa

Mary Ellen (left) is the young er daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T E. Palmer, 157 N. Linden, Pala tine. She is 18 months old and has brown hair and brown eyes.

duced to Santa Claus they can't foll house claim her attention. keep her away from him. Every Popping her Christmas list is a time she sees Santa she chirps "Good morning Santa, I want a baby dolly." Then she wants to visit awhile.

time the family is now avoiding brown hair. Santa. This little miss is talka Barbara, who is pictured next. an engaging smile.

Mother's helper

Barbara, 6, is another darkeyed beauty with naturally curly hair. She is in first grade at the Palatine school.

Barbara is best described as a happy child who loves school, and is a good helper at home. Since Mary Ellen was intro- Outside of school her dolls and new doll house.

Cheery lad

Last picture is Danforth, one ern Illinois. and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Van Jenef of To keep Mary Ellen from 714 Mayfair, Arlington Heights. monopolizing all of St. Nick's Danny has big brown eyes and 196 out of a possible 200 points.

tive and imitative says her mo- Danny's parents for any further by Robert Rodway of Chicago ther, always mimicing big sister information, but he certainly has with a score of 1991/2. The Open

# Wife must understand all of hubby's finances

to accumulate an estate to pro- kept? A wife should know the class Mr. Oscar Franzen of tect their families but wives are location of life insurance poli- Northbrook had ever given a not always as well equipped as cies, stocks, birth records, deeds, perfect score. The winner was they should be to handle it, says etc., preferably in a safe deposit a Doberman Pinscher owned by Changing Times, The Kiplinger box.

A wife should be familiar with band's financial affairs. each of the following subjects:

Who are her hysband's advisers—his lawyer, his life insurance \$350,000 bords agent and the person he would want her to consult about fin- for Westbrook

Is there a will? If so, who gets school are sold what? If there is no will, the amount a wife receives depends on the state's laws.

comes in, how much goes out, submitted the lowest figures. does the family own? A wife of the bonds and the low terms, the head for me. should know the approximate market value of each item.

What real estate agent or broker would her husband recom-

her the money.

Married men often work hard | Where are records and papers of judging that the judge of this

Magazine in its December issue. A family is a sort of enterprise scored a perfect 200 points. Your A woman handling money must engaged in the business of living, editor as a licensed judge not make some decisions herself. She says Changing Times. If a family only in obedience, but in conwill be in a better position to is to function smoothly through firmation and also in having decide if her husband keeps her every emergency, a wife must done a lot of work with hounds posted on his financial affairs. know a good deal about her hus- in field trials, can count on the

A bond issue of \$350,000 ap-Life insurance. A wife should proved by Glenview voters for many folks who were there. know how much insurance her the new Westbrook school on tators came from Batavia, Auhusband carries, the number of Greenwood road was sold, openpolicies and the purpose of each. If the policies provide a lump the new building the way for construction of Lockport, Elmhurst, Rockford,

What is the family's financial a low premium, which brings the status? What are the sources of net interest rate of 1.89 per cent. the husband's income, how much The companies above mentioned how much is retained as savings? The Board of Education was from the dog editor. And also What property or securities jubilant over the quick disposal give the family pooch a pat on

#### Kitchen Range

The housewife, fooking at the In some cases, if the husband gleaming exterior finish of her is in business for himself a wife kitchen range, seldom realizes the should be able to carry on the extent of the protection given to its' business. If he is in a partner- concealed parts. Back assemblies, ship, the wife should know of service drawers, brackets, lugs, any agreement to buy or sell the and braces constitute about 50 per cent of the range fabrication. These Cash in an emergency. The are usually given a baked enamel widow might need money for hospital bills, estate taxes or other expenses. She should know against water and other condenof any method worked out to get sates—thus serving as a rust-pre-

#### COLOR, COMFORT AND CHIC



In sports apparel-more than in any other fashion item-it's "handsome is as handsome does". But this White Stag poplin ski jacket is a front-runger any way you want to race it. Its suave tie patterns of blue, or yellow, with black figures assure you of "The Cosmopolitan Look" on the ruggedest terrain. And you'll keep warm and dry as a hearth rug under the waterproof black poplin lining and matching cowl hood. Part of Cosmopolitan magazine's Christmas wardrobe, the jacket goes for about \$17, and the waterproof gabardine pants for about \$18.





That first sanctioned obedience

by DAVE TERRILL Rand Park obedience

trial held by the Rand Park Dog the 11th, turned out to be quite out. an affair.

less to say was somewhat of a jection. for a splendid job by its officers and members in making the event a success. The attendance was around 500 people all of whom were interested in dogs regardless if they had one entered in the trials or not.

Winners were from all over the area and gave a rather cross section of just how obedience dog training has spread in north-

The Novice "A" class was won by E. H. Taylor of Des Plaines whose Golden Retriever scored The Novice "B" class was won We were unable to contact by a German Shepherd owned "A" class was won by a Colliethe score 1981/2-owned by Ed Stopps of Aurora and the Open B' class by a Boston Terrier with a score of 199 owned by Ruth Baily of Chicago.

It was the Utility class, however, in which a rather unusual event took place. It was only the second time in many years Earl Valentine of Chicago that

fingers of one hand the number of times a dog has come up with a perfect score. In confirmation it would be rather hard to score, however, in obedience trials and field work the figures tell quite

Again a word of congratulations to the club for their work and also again "hello" to the If the policies provide a lump sum she should know how she should invest the money.

The bonds were sold at 2 per cent with a premium of \$2,726.50, towns north and south of there. towns north and south of there. Passing thought

Just to wish you and your family a Happy Holiday Season

# Spray experts

Four top-flight authorities will be featured at the second annual Custom Spray Operators Training School to be held January 17-18-19, 1950, at the University of Illinois.

One specialist brought in from the University of Chicago is Dr. Julius M. Coon, director of the toxicity laboratory in the medical school there. He will discuss toxicity of chemicals to operators and animals.

Paul Johnson, editor of Prairie Farmer magazine, precedes Dr. Coon on Tuesday morning's program, January 17. Johnson's general topic is sprayers' prob-lems on information, education, and advertising.

Third off-campus expert is H. W. Gunderson, extension entomologist from Iowa State College. With several years' experience on statewide fly and mosquito control projects in cities, he will pass along the practical facts he's learned from that work.

Finally, Frank Irons, nationally-known authority on spray equipment with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is returning to this year's conference to report the latest developments on new equipment and its ef-

About 15 other topics are scheduled on the three-day program, plus two evening panel discussions by operators themselves on problems of ground and of airplane sprayers. Time has also been set aside for business meetings of the two groups.

You can get a program by writing to H. B. Petty, exten-sion entomologist, 38 Natural Resources Building, Urbana Illinois. There is a \$1 registration fee. The conference is sponsored again this year by the Illinois College of Agriculture, Illinois Natural History Survey, College of Veterinary Medicine, and University of Illinois Institute of Aviation.

#### Powdered Soap

The last particles of powdered soap or detergent in a box can be saved and the box made easily disposable by rinsing it with hot water. The soapy water can go into dishwater or laundry water. The box is easy to fold up and throw away.

#### Gems of thought

INDIVIDUAL THOUGHT The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your -Marcus Aurelius Silence and reserve suggests latent power. What some men think has more effect than what -Chesterfield Quiet minds can not be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock

The man who has begun to Training Club of Des Plaines a live more seriously within, beweek ago last Sunday, December gins to live more simply with--Phillips Brooks A vivid thought brings the The trials were held at the power to paint it; and in pro-Rand Park Field House and the portion to the depth of its entries totaled 119 which need- source is the force of its pro-

during a thunderstorm. .

and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts. -Mary Baker Eddy

Changeable River

The Rio Grande river, forming the U. S.-Mexico border from El Paso, Tex., to the Gulf of Mexico. has been known to change its course so quickly that farmers who thought they lived in Mexico woke up to find themselves in Texas, or vice

#### Domesticated Animals

Early Spanish settlers brought with them many of the domesticated animals common throughout the United States today. Among

# Christmas party

Benjamin Electric Mfg. Company employees and their families were launched into the swirl of Christmas time festivities with an enjoyable Company

ditorium was filled to overflowothers, they transplanted horses, ing by employees and their business prospects for 1950.

Twenty minutes of recorded long variety show. At the finale by Reverend Carl Buch, Chap- tricks. lain of Benjamin, Mrs. Earl Grabenkort of the Sales Promotion Department sang "White Christmas," "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," and "Winter Won-

WALTER OFHLER of Des. Plaines, who is active in civic affairs, then led the audience in singing Christmas carols,

Clark, introduced Hoyt P. Steele, Ingram and R. W. Staud. Party and Dance at Rand Park executive vice-president of Benfield house last Saturday night. jamin, who talked briefly on the Despite the rainy weather, the responsibilities of the company

Christmas music followed by the of these professional acts, Mr. National Anthem preceded the Martin mystified the audience program. After the invocation with his clever routine of magic

Jack Holbrook and his "Stardusters" orchestra played danceable music for the remainder of the evening. Refreshments included an attractive buffet lunch

and fruit punch. Benjamin Christmas party committee members who diligently took care of the many necessary details were: Frank Callahan, Following this, the company Alger Clark, Elmer Garms, Hazel Master of Ceremonies, Alger Haedike, Mabel Hammerl, Harold

Officers Edward Meyer and Harry Bending of the Des gaily decorated field house au- to its employees, its customers Plaines Police department were and to the lighting industry plus in attendance and also directed parking and traffic.



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The fourth annual College day at Arlington Heights Township high school, December 16, was a great success.

Pictured above are scenes in the cafeteria where representatives from over 50 colleges in the mid-West came in answer to the invitation of H. L. Slichenmyer, administrative assistant at the high school, to consult with upperclassmen and their parents about college plans and prob-Special units in English courses trained the students in intelligent interviewing techniques in order to gain the most information on curriculum specialties and school opportunities

Next year it is planned to hold the event in the evening in order that more parents will be able to attend.

The annual Christmas pro-

gram given by the Wilson school children will be held December 22 at 8 o'clock at the school-A delightful program has been planned and Santa Claus will be there. Refreshments will be served following the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Merry Christmas to all!

Read The Classifieds

Mrs. Margaret Wallor

# Wilson School Community News

Foundation.

hand to greet Santa.

went Christmas caroling last

The school board donated a of stainless steel tableware, ser-Christmas tree to the school chil- vice for 72; for the use of the WEDNESDAY LADIES dren and it was decorated Mon-school. It will be used for the day morning. The children first time Thursday evening, brought ornaments and lights when refreshments will be servfrom home and trimmed the tree ed following the Christmas prounder the supervision of Mrs. gram. Magnussen and Miss Paulus.

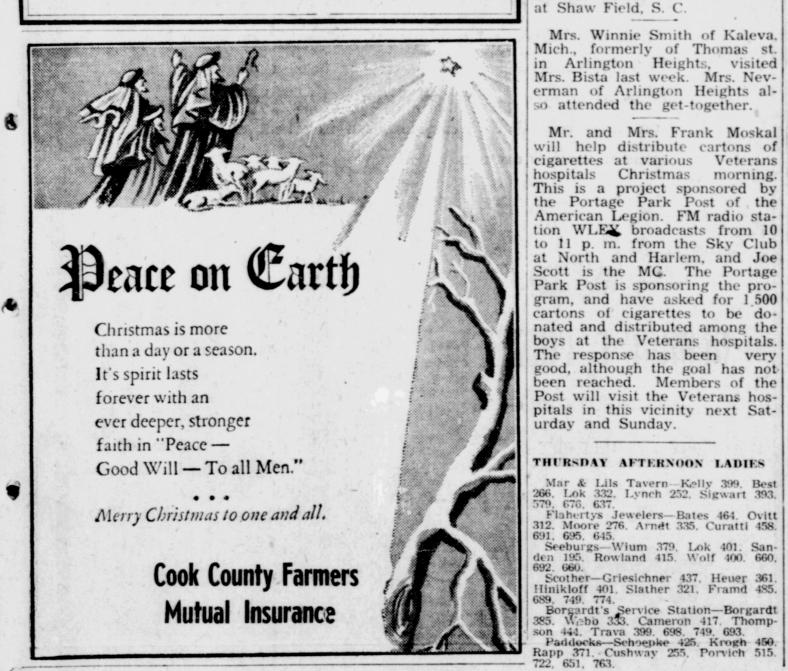
The PTA has purchased a set of Wilson school for the T. B. 605. 660, 695

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A. H. Entertainers Van Steen
Eigner 477, Plontke 395, Witt 395, Witt 484. Eigner 477. Plontke 395. Witt 484. Tagtmeier 473. 792, 790, 773. Diebers Serv. Sta—Fuhr 505. La Bant 548. Lindgren 501. Kleinofen 556. Graff 516. 928, 860, 838.

Arts Meat Balls—Bentz 437. Kamien 455. Engelking 498. Schwefer 530, Meyer 507. 837, 775, 815.

Bob Schnells—Winkelman 507. Kehe 476. Engelking 510, Kehe 440, Drewes 423, 765, 770, 853. Grove 589 Dalstream 447, Heutel 418, Laske 515, Sadecky 474, 784, 840.

Ruffino 487. Schwolow 553, Drewes 495, Stahmer 462, Duenn 457, 839, 873.

#### SUNDAY MIXED

White Bear Arlington Candy Behrens Ins. Big Freeze Wille Coal Arlington Candy—Rahn 334, Busse 8, Allen 332, Sauer 460, Duenn 474. Behrens Ins.-Ernst 436. Ellis 453. Cameron 411, Ross 430, Dieball 456. 795, 698, 693.
Wille Coal Co—Ticky 363, White
391, Ellis 384, Haseman 422, Cameron
341, 671, 704, 677.
Big Freeze—Duenn 449, Kirchhoff 377. Wargin 424. McNeely 369. Rapp 484. 691. 676. 736. White Bear—Rapp 344. Allen 414. Duenn 347. Trava 462. Ernst 538. 675. 97. 733. R & R Machine Shop—Cameron Jr. 21. Tichy 401. Fredericks 305. Millay 49. Neumann 394. 552, 613. 615.

Nicks Fender Benders Dunteman's Dairy Eddles Cup Cakes Eddies Cup Cake-LaBant 464. Vet-446. Felker 509, Fuhr 504, Felker 496, 817, 905, 934, Arl. Liq. Mart—Engel 430, Mever 427, Bodor 511, Wolf 486, Huber 520 837, 865, 918. Nicks Fender Benders—Borgardt 474, Kaltenx 420, Nick 618, Schroeder 558, Luczak 570, 976, 921, 1001. Bix Builders Sass 552, Lochner 408, Krebsbach 385, Bates 397, Rapp 414, 820, 891, 879.

Dunteman's Dairy—Domkosky 442. Albright 417. Sleburg 543. Malchow

114. Dunteman 485, 808, 843, 926. Serve-U-Well Myers 425. Martini 190, Liesberger 451, Kouros 485, Lueh-

#### ring 478. 876, 930, 919.

Lingren Men's Wear Thompson's Cigar Shop Meister Brau Lattof Motor Sales Sterling Oil Co. Electronics Service Electronics: Busse 419. Meyer 467 Bralman 453, Calahan 451, Engelking 414; 708, 728, 768. Meister Brau: Slater 566. Taubman 599, Carl 491, Joe 550. Everett 528; Lattof: Cubley 500. Deball 448. W Duenn 497. Hill 500. Engelking 512 Bauer 498. Bista 535. Winkelmann Phone 7167-R Lingren's: Bolte 536. Jaacks 459 Peterson 605 Huber 456. Peterson 473 Thompson's: Sadecky 466, Ruffino 502, Dreyer 596, Karich 583, Thomp-

New Emerald Cleaners Lorraine-Anne: Maede 452, Klehm \$2.64 was collected by pupils drive which was held last week.
The money has been forwarded to the National Tubernal Tuberna to the National Tuberculosis Kusch 433; 685, 634, 573. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moskal attended the Christmas party 416: 686. 636. 712. given by the Portage Park Post of the American Legion last 634, 617. Hinz 367, Kyska 420; 658 week. There were 167 children Warson's: Wester 336. Kleinofen present, and each was given a 357. Sundblad 328. Melbourne 411. gift from Santa Claus. Mrs. Bozee 391; 679. 592. 524.

### gift from Santa Claus. Mrs. Bozee 391; 679. Moskal's niece, Miss Betty Fearn, MIXED NUTS

sang a solo and also led the Chestynuts: Pease 412. Dahl 371 group in community singing of Christmas carols. Jack Voss Brazilynuts: played his accordion, and Sharon 322. Moore 364, Miller 425; 979, 909 More danced as part of the en- 900 tertainment. Movies were also shown. Scouts and other groups 860, 953, 880. sponsored by this Post, were on Justnuts: Catchunuts: Dahl 400, Wright 419 Twenty children from the Wil-Dykstra 454. son school, accompanied by Mrs. Magnussen, Miss Paulus, Mrs. Schwanke 325. Wright 374. Gabel 495 Prehm and Mrs. Wemlinger, 953. 933. 994.

Monday evening. When they stopped in front of the Joe Stei-Midnite: Franke 401, Pate 393, Gran ger residence, Mr. Steiger came out with home made goodies for 853. Navy: Ellison 335. Barkhausen 377 Melick 283. Hartman 366. Rinker 403 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bista hope to have their son, Fred Jr., home for Christmas, but the army is keeping them in suspense until Laurin 290, Livingston 423, Stadel the last minute. He is stationed 504; 884, 890, 907. Royal: Turner 360. Procunier 302.
Bott 296. McDonald 356. Godfrey 345;
835. 769; 799.
Alice: Germ 477. Ragland 369. Mrs. Winnie Smith of Kaleva, Mich., formerly of Thomas st. in Arlington Heights, visited Mrs. Bista last week. Mrs. Nev-

Arlington Liquors: Schad 388, Sass 399. Bolte 355. Frohne 328. Thompson Duenn LOK. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moskal Bencic 358, Kost LOK. Duenn 415 Miller 363, Meszaros 362, Huber 457. Luehring 379. Hoffman 384; 641, 675, 702. Tonne 378, Carlson 435, Mueller 533 American Legion. FM radio sta- 694, 640, 696. tion WLEY broadcasts from 10 Flaherty: Kyska 451. Weber 380. to 11 p. m. from the Sky Club Fisher 347. Jaster 460. Flaherty 448: 725. 681, 680. at North and Harlem, and Joe Millay's: Heyse 430, Duenn 382 Scott is the MC. The Portage Cook 309, Fredricks 351, Daniels 426 608. 633. 657.

#### TRI-CITY LADIES

Keefer Drugs Getz 328, Tews 308 Bagnall 321, Hauck 376, 586, 604, 542 Wille Coal Kalteux 361, Staral 331 Kruses-LeMay 379, Mills 307, Mey Post will visit the Veterans hospitals in this vicinity next Saturday and Sunday.

Ridses—Lemay 379, Mills 307, Mey-er 389, VanDriel 366, 663, 567, 555.

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Rob Roy Golf Club—Kehe 378, Bick 375, Zoellick 243, Whitton 325, 596. 607, 577. Setzers Tavern—Waller 289, Bocheld-er 420, Setzer 314, Busch 378, 552, 640.

### Mar & Lils Tavern—Kelly 399. Best 266, Lok 332. Lynch 252, Sigwart 393. THURSDAY MEN 579, 676, 637.

Flahertys Jewelers—Bates 464. Ovitt 312. Moore 276. Arnet 335. Curatti 458. 691. 695. 645.

Marvels — Anderson 400. Grigsby 435. Rapp 484. Swanson 430. Gilman 481. 938, 929. 963. 

Benny's Tavern — H. Miller B. Duenn 532, B. Peters 455, 802, 2497. Schnells Lauterburg & Oehler — Hedberg 491: V. Belsler 388: Lussman 501: Has-Gleseke's Store - Wilke 468. Brown 306, Lemke 435. Schmidt 425. Van 797, 830, 2490. Lohr's Drug Store-Benson 501, Lohr Butler & Weisenbach — V. Curat-ti 469, A. Duenn 485, J. Weisen-bach 489, O. Schenke 382, R. Becker 442, 865, 836, 800, 2501. 514. Becker 430. Wilke 453. Melbourne

becker 427. Preliberg 504. Vanek 474. LeBant 504, 990, 1029, 1177. Blacks Jasper 456. Poole 401. Im-393, Lathen 436, Black 437, 951

Horath Shell Serv. — Virnig 425. Lussman 409, Horath 431, Crane 451, Wolf 530, 1048, 1023, 972. -Kitty Korner TUESDAY LADIES A. & H. Entertainers—E. Dotts 412, Gustafson 266, V. Hollander 243, Moore 420, 662, 740, 698, 2120. Hefner 271. Simmons 356, Beatty 468. Newman Barbers - 'Neumann 422. Winkelmann's Tire & Brower 369, Jaques 313, Wilkins 432, 692, 822, 757. Eleanors Bakery — Walters 387. Clark 295, Black 353, Wright 388, 732. Bill's Service Station — Young 431, O'Dornell 381, Marlin 352, Burnier 562, 739, 792, 804. Hartmann's Shoes — Orndorf 344. Anderson 322. Dykstra 311. Lee 372. 726, 759, 719.

Stonegate Tavern — A Kehe 568, P. Tossman 432, H. Heyse 438, A. Maszaros 466, A. Hoffman 463, 933, 867, Miller 344. E. Duenn 458, 798, 897, Schmoldt 478, H. Hoeft 471, E. Plontke 425, J. Spiers 437, 894, 818. Curtis — Curtis 432 Shaeffer 475, Lloyd 482, Ernst 496, Metler 420, 851, 889, 904, 2534. Harry & Sons Servs — J. Kovalik 405, Art Wolf 400, H. Klowsky 452, C. Sonntag 477, Ed Miller 467, 865,

1st -Winklemanns 2nd -Hagenbrings Roeske 398. Grom 404, Unger 464, Pepin 407, LaBant 498, 710, 714, 747, Loebers—Granzin 436, Godfrey 467, Geiseke Dept. Store-Reibe 513 En-

Kitty Korner — Horcher 396, Sadecky 428, Swigart 397, Stahmer 426, Drewes 392, 707, 684, 654, Emerald Shop—LaBant 430, Huston 382, Lok 358, Lok 389, Parrish 429, 622, 729, 637, Winkeleys gelking 454, Boyles 409, Studtman 411, Burnier 423, 782, 719, 709. Hagenbrings Store — Weaver 422. Orth 419, Rowland 371, Pease 475. Hertel 510, 728, 735, 734.



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1949

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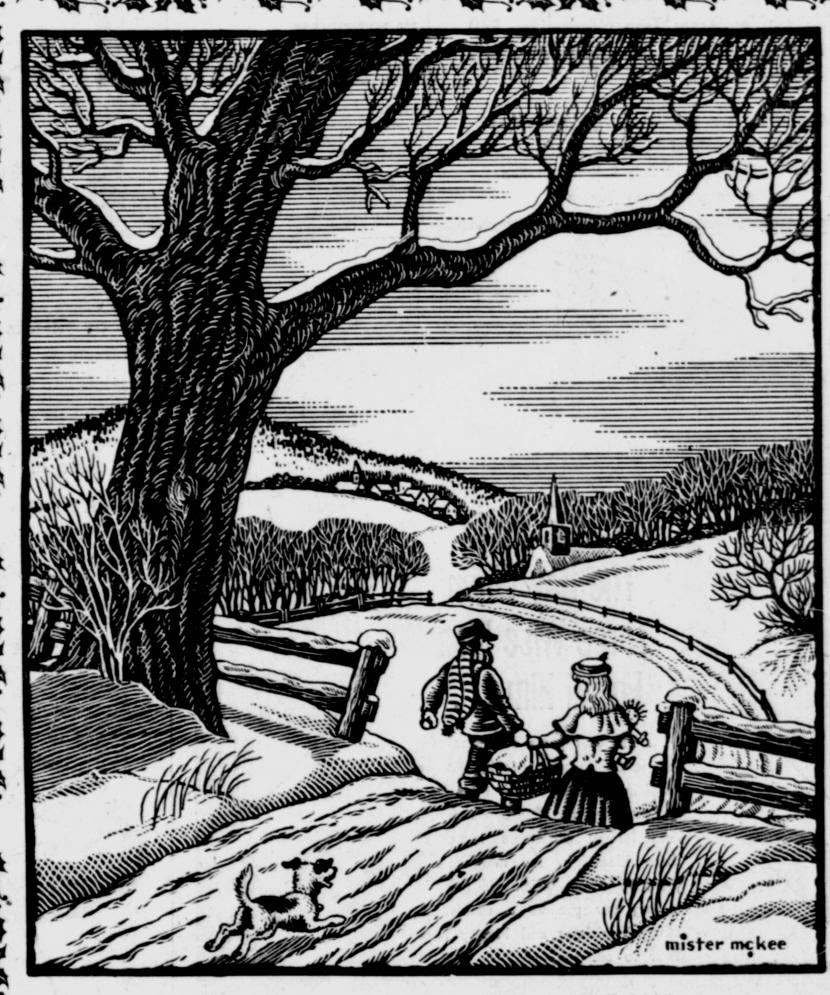
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Want Ads For Bargains

Mrs. Mills, sister of Mrs. Sophia Kropp of Palatine, was born in Prairie View in 1870. She is survived by one son, four daughters, one sister, 18 grandchildren and five great-grand-

#### **Kathryn Louise Daley**

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Kathryn Louise Daley, late of 1312 Ridgewood drive, Northbrook, today (Thursday) at St. Norbert's church, Walter ave., Northbrook. Interment at St. daughter, Laura. Mary's cemetery, Techny, Ill.

died December 19, at her home 17, 1879, in Mecklenberg, Ger-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huene- death in 1937. berg. She married William Homeier December 7, 1890, who died December 25, 1917. Two children were born, a son, Edward, of Plum Grove, survive, Ida Westerholm of Chicago and in addition to a brother William Hologophic Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Martha Egebrecht of Chicago Germann, wife of the late Henry Battermann, for mer Palatine business man died Sunday after an illness of seven and bis denoted to Chicago Heights where their daughter, Charlotte, was born. In 1927, shortly after they moved to Palatine, his wife died. He in addition to a brother, William, Mrs. Viola Rollo of Forest Park. eral weeks. of Roselle, and four grandchil-

Survivors include one sister,

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# OBITUARIES

Cook, 88, late of 119 N. Main church, Palatine, for Charles G. st., Mt. Prospect, were held December 17, at 2:30 p. m., at St. died last Sunday. Rev. Glenn Andrew's Lutheran church in Park Ridge with Rev. Paul Mehl vices and interment was in officiating. Interment St. Lucas Rand Hill. cemetery. The M. J. Suerth The police chief had been ill

Mrs. Cook died December 15 at developed during his illness. her home. Surviving is one

were held Thursday from St. Paul church with interment in Mt. Hope cemetery, Plum Grove.

Deceased was born March 22, 1863, in Schaumburg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Schaumburg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Wherry, Iowa.

Charles G. Folz Services for Mrs. Charlotte Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul

Funeral Home was in charge of five weeks. His death was caused by heart complications that

There remain, his wife; three sons, George and Howard of

#### Mrs. Henry Battermann

ward, of Plum Grove, survive, Ida Westerholm of Chicago and Sunday after an illness of sev-

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul church, Palatine. Interment was in Southeast cemetery.

Mrs. Battermann was born in Germany December 4, 1864. The family came to America when she was only a few weeks old, son-in-law, Edwin M. Hill; two

Her marriage to Henry F. Bat- seven nephews and one niece. termann took place April 5 1886. To this union were born a son, Edward and a daughter, Delia. Edward preceded his Emilie Piske—

The family occupied the Battermann homestead 65 years, where Mr. and Mrs. Battermann 23, 1948. celebrated their golden wedding God took you first and we had anniversary in 1936.

cordia society many years, Pal-atine chapter of the Eastern You've left, Mother, much too Star and St. Paul church. In addition to her daughter, We trust in God we will meet Mrs. Walter Krueger, three brothers survive. They are Louis and Herman of Palatine and

#### IN MEMORIAM

William of Roselle.

Edward H. Haemker. In fond memory of Edward H. Haemker, who passed away one year ago, memory of our dear son and Dec. 25, 1948.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of Deep in our hearts lies a picture,

and mind, A beautiful memory he left be-

Loving wife and daughter.

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1949 Edward H. Behrens

Funeral services were held for Edward H. Behrens, late of 895 Graceland ave., Des Plaines, December 20 at Immanuel Lutheran church. Rev. Allen H. Fedder officiated. Interment Town of Maine. Oehler's funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Behrens died December 18 at his home. He was a mem-ber of Immanuel Lutheran church board for many years and was a former city clerk and city treasurer.

Survivors include his wife, advantage on Grant at every po-Hulda; his children, Margaret sition and got many rebound Wille, Gertrude Johns, Arthur, Robert, Catherine, Frank and Edward Jr., two brothers, Henry and Martin, and 12 grandchil-

ters, Mrs. Josephine Killian, Mrs. Chicago. He was confirmed in Chicago and later moved to Danville with his family.

> Mr. Buse married Amanda C Witt of Chicago September 1909. They lived on a farm in Momence and later moved to and his daughter then moved to Arlington Heights where they made their home.

Mr. Buse was a retired cabinet maker. He died December 15 in the Elmhurst hospital.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Charlotte M. Hill: a settling in Long Grove. She was confirmed in Palatine Lutheran church April 6, 1879.

grandchildren, Jessie Louise and Edwin Marshall Hill Jr.; one sister, Mrs. McCarthy of Danville,

Emilie Piske-In loving memory of our mother who passed away one year ago, December

to remain She was a member of the Con- And ever since then things have

Our sincere wish for eternal

Jackie Richards - In loving brother, who passed away one year ago Dec. 19, 1948.

We miss you more as time goes throws for 19 points each night.

As it ends the first sad year. Sadly missed by Mother, Dad, sisters and brothers.

#### CARD OF THANKS

were especially appreciated.

Mrs. Joseph Retzinger and family.

#### CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated. Charlotte M. Hill and family.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We herewith express our appreciation and sincere thanks for the kindness of neighbors and friends in our bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger.

# **Grant falls to** Palatine, 46-15

Palatine beat Grant twice Friday night in Northwest Conference games. The varsity won 46-15 in a loosely played and ragged game. The frosh-soph beat Grant 25-22 in a test finish of a game in which neither team played up to par.

shots in a total of 81 field attempts of which they made but 15. A total of 16 free throws in Carroll F. Daley; her nuspand, Nancy, Susanna and Daniel Daley; her mother, Mrs. John Abramson, and three brothers, John W., Robert and Lt. Col. Richard Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, December 19, and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, December 20, Arlington Heights, December 20, and three and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, December 19, at her home Palatine. Funeral and concordia cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Black's Memorial home. Palatine. Funeral services were held for Mrs. Koopmann was born April 17, 1870. 19 tries kept Palatine in front Briggs each scored 11 points for

Grant frosh-sophs out rebounded Palatine and scored the same from the field but made only two out of 12 free throws while Palatine had five out of 12. The game was nip and tuck all the way. Grant led 17-16 going into the final period and were in front with two minutes to play but | W Day's basket gave Palatine a one point lead. Then Kincaid looped a one hander to decide the game. Vogt had nine points and Day seven for Palatine. Kramer and Smith each scored three baskets

from the field i	or Grant.
VARSITY	
Palatine (46)	Grant (15)
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Rogers 0 0-0	2 Ferris 0 0-0 0
Steinbrinck 0 4-5	3 K. Dayton 0 0-2 3
Mair 1 1-2	
Slevers 1 3-3	
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	0 Brand 0 1-3 2
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Palatine	8 19 31-46
Grant	2 5 12-15
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Palatine (25)	Grant (22)
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Herrmann 0 0-1	1 Smajkal 2 1-4 1

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# Loving sons, Alvin, Edwin and Elmer Ela keeps near **Broncs** with wins

Ela remained within striking distance of Barrington's leaders his days,
Sincere and true in his heart It is a picture of our dear Jackie

By taking two varsity the over the week end. Friday the Bears outscored Wauconda 55-36 Whose memory will never grow and Saturday walloped Antioch old.

47-40. Eddie Prouty had iden-You left us all with aching hearts tical scoring in both games with And in our home a vacant chair eight field goals and three free

Ela rolled up a 25-8 lead the

first quarter against Wauconda who played with two of their leading scorers benched for breaking training. Wauconda frosh-sophs, paced by Nolan's 14 points, beat Ela in spite of Cus-We desire to express to our caden's 17 counters for the Bears. kind neighbors, thoughtful Ela had a tough battle with friends and Rev. Charles Haefner Antioch Saturday. A hope shot our heartfelt thanks for their by Schwarz from mid court in many expressions of sympathy. the final second of the first half The beautiful floral offerings tied the county at 24 all. In the third period Ela forged into a 39-30 lead which meant the game. Louie Geary played brilliantly at guard for Ela. Wilton stood out for Antioch. Ela took the frosh-soph encounter to

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	ed Antioc	h into the second di
	vision.	
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	Centoni	1 0-1 0 Cardiff 5 1-3
	Grever	1 2-4 5 Kennedy 0 0-0
	Mortorano	0 0-0 0 Poulis 0 1-5
	Poeschel	0 0-0 1 J Schultz 0 0-0
	Oberg	1 0-0 3 B Haviland 4 1-3
	Prouty	8 3-6 1 D Schultz 0 0-0
	Meyer	0 0-0 0 T Haviland 2 2-2
	Geary	4 1-3 3 Radke 0 0-0
	Knigge, E.	0 0-0 0
	Wendt	1 0-1 0

19 9-20 18 16 8-23 18

# at Christmas May the star that led the Wise Men and guided the Shepherds to the Christ-child in the manger with its bright and shining ray, look down upon you, your loved ones, and friends, bring happiness, joy - His most precious gift - Peace on Earth ... at Christmas.

Lauterburg & Oehler WALTER C. OEHLER

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Palatine's freshmen cagers Palatine's varsity had a height coached by Eldon Naffziger won their second victory in four starts and their second straight in the Northwest Conference by downing Wauconda 32-21 Tuesday afternoon. Schragge and



Arlington Heights

# Christmas FLOWERS

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All of us wish you a very pleasant Christmas Season and a New Year of health and prosperity. It has been a pleasure to do business with you this past year and we look forward to having you bring your Ford "back home" to us whenever it requires attention in the year ahead.





# Rewspaper files tell story of Christmas season 40 years ago

The writer of this department sides \$2 in paper money. Later asked by Dr. Evans of Chicago. thought he had an excellent idea George Kost handed the pastor Classified ads Publications of forty years ago pastor. he found out that there was not Methodist Church much difference in the way the dads and mothers of today celebrated Christmas when they were little tots, than the way their children do today.

The items appearing below Christmas.

about the same as they would Stanger. today, except that the candy given away came in boxes in place of bags.

#### Lake Zurich

and English Sunday school will iver Bentley. combine their Christmas pro- Arlington Heights village

# Itasca

with them to help dedicate the is receiving \$60 a month. many years people of this vicin- will meet at Arlington Hall. ity nave contributed their share Oscar Hart has severed his Itasca to spread the gospel. They have connection with the school. He Henry Burmeister has taken man parochial school at Itasca as motive. tion and the growth of this com- got lost, and one wheel ran off nor keep any checking account

There was a very fine program up to date. at the Presbyterian church Bartlett Christmas evening.

Meyer, Ella Hintz, and Rev.

#### Arlington Heights

Christmas was a big event at sented the pastor \$35 in gold be- new Tuberculin Testing Law as Meacham, Highland Grove.

when he decided upon the above an envelope with \$10. Every heading. When he began check- one present was treated with an ing up on the files of the Paddock apple. Rev. T. F. Bierbaum, with a top glass front, new

day School Board the following erator, full set of lamps. Vesta officers were elected: Superin- battery. Inquire of Peter Know, tendent, Mrs. J. E. Best. Ass't., Palatine. The items appearing below were selected at random from the issues just prior to and after Treas., Hattie McElhose. The Christmas appearing below J. J. Dietrich. Secretary, W. J. Hausan. Ass't., Ora Allison. Treas., Hattie McElhose. The teachers are Mrs. J. B. Allen, Mention of Christmas exercises Mrs. Richard Bray, Mrs. George in the score of churches read Allison, Laura McElhose, Esther

#### Presbyterian Church

Rev. James T. Ford, pastor. A School exercises Sunday morn-Christmas Trees, Holly Wreaths ing was the presentation of two for sale at J. D. Fink. A German Bibles to Tillie Johnson and Ol-

Sunday, December 22, 1907 was protection unless the village train to enable him to keep his on if a subdivider wants to dea proud day for Itasca when the board grants a raise of \$10 a appointment. pastors of sister churches united month to the police officer who Schaumburg new Evangelical church. For Calathumpian Literary Society

The Bartlett State Bank open-There was a splendid Christ- dollars. E. H. Glos is the cash- \$1.50, the Prairie Farmer 50c, mas program rendered at the ier. The officers and directors Methodist church December 23. of the bank are: Edward J. \$3.50. Maggie Edecker, Alma Land- Schnadt, vice-pres.; J. J. O'- per December 23, 1910 were: wild life which is moving in land adjourned and the members were wehr, Amey Bakker, Minnie Brien, Benjamin Schultz, Frank Rathje, John C. Hattendorf, di- meier, Hartmann Shoe Store, Palatine

St. John's Evangelical church. the latest business to open in Each member of the choir was Palatine. The proprietors are from the following communities group of friends over to see a presented a beautiful motto. Miss George Vehe and Otto Runde. ceived \$5.00. Mrs. Tesche pre-sented the pastor \$35 in gold be-

Automobile for sale for \$350. A five seat Mitchell, equipped speedometer, Stagard republic can be served by individual septic tanks. Many new homes in We don't lead to the don tires, two front tires in good con-Rev. Peter Jacobs, pastor. At dition, gear driven, four cylinder, the annual meeting of the Sun- 30 horsepower bumper, gas gen-

Electric street lights in Palatine were turned on for the first time. The Service Co. was the North Shore Electric Co.

#### Palatine school

W. L. Smyser was principal. touching feature of the Sunday talked about. The names ap-

Public invited to inspect new home of the Schaumburg bank.

also liberally supported a Ger- expects a fat snap firing a loco- possession of the saloon where Ted Koch got rich in hopes the part of the Zion congregation in Herman Schoenbeck had bad people will deposit their money Addison. But the time came luck last Sunday. He took his at his bank. He will not trouble when the growth of the popula- family out for a ride, but a nut them with interest on deposits and he was telling us about a munity warranted them in hav- so the buggy tipped and spilled on those who pay cash when will buy an automobile and be ers are cordially welcomed —as clover crop to make everything appeals just about set a local ing a place of worship near his load on the ground. Now he they drink. All liberal custom-

long as their money holds out. Herald will sell you the Daily and started eating it up, much for a change in the zoning law ed with deposits of 40 thousand Inter Ocean for \$3, the Herald Woman's World 25c, all four for

William Busse & Son, E. P. Mueller, J. Jappa, Palatine; J. D. Burkitt (Flander's car \$700); The Palatine Cigar Store is C. F. Hall Company, Dundee.

News items were published A local fellow recently had a book of the zoning board. which are communities no long- wrestling match on his television • HAIR CUTS

#### The new ordinance was passed following the passage of a new law by the last session of the as it did to get ours, a whole lot over a decade. thority to a municipality to pass such an ordinance if they chose state legislature which gave au-

Creek before they get it.

We see that Arlington doesn't

Mayor Voss expressed the op-Enrollment had reached a point inion that the new ordinance 

BARGAINS where half day sessions were was a discrimination in favor of Palatine's village board has those homes already built, and gone into the bargain business. ly given generously of your space pearing on the monthly honor that it barred other lot owners Anyone who purchases a vehicle to publish our Church announceroll included those of some of from doing the same thing that tax before March 1st can get ments regularly, and because we the grandmothers of today. When the president of Palatine the passage of the new ordin- who purchase them after that ly, we wish to express our grati-Commercial association missed ance. But the board felt that the date. Atter New Year's Arlington the 7:33 train for the city, the ordinance was for the best inter- March 1st is supposed to be Heights will be without police Northwestern stopped a fast est of the village and from now the due date for local vehicle

TALES

of the

STREET

permits will be issued for houses light and has a refreshing new-

CLAMPING DOWN

water are not available.

do any building.

DEER DAMAGE

Deer are becoming so plentiful

from the north woods as evi-

this region.

HET-UP

the deer and fox population in

provements are not available.

-T. C. HART

velop a new subdivision or im-prove an old one he will first payment of their bills, they have we also have to see that the sewer and offered the one dollar reduction water mains are in before he can in licenses purchased before the deadline. This is comparable to the reduction in water bills paid

by a certain date. Vehicle owners should be glad that they are a menace to crops. to take advantage of this reduc-We talked with forest preserve tion and get their vehicle tags ranger, Beckman, the other day on time.

#### resident of the Deer Grove area | FAST WORK

who cleaned up an old swamp Talk about speed in transactnear his home and planted a ing business, the zoning board of look nice. The crop grew well record the other night.

Greatest Clubbing Offer. The and then along came the deer They received an application to the disgust of the fellow who regarding a lot on the Northwest had done all the work. This all highway, heard the evidence in Weekly recipe goes to show that despite the the case, discussed it and apfact that this area is being built proved the change in a recomup more and more it is also be- mendation to the village board, Frederick Redecker, Otto Land- wild life which is moving in back home in less than half an 2 cups sugar hour after the beginning of the 1 tbsp melted butter denced by the rapid growth of meeting.

Talk about speed in getting through the business of the meeting-the village board should take a leaf or two from the

Talk about inflation in the Quick Whip The bout became pretty rough price of steel, coal, etc., what and the tactics of one of the con- about hair cuts which have now testants were so dirty that the jumped to \$1.25 per cut. That boost is due, we are told, boys got all het-up about it, just

the country towns. Sure, it's the was trying to get back into the steel, coal or hair cuts. ring, their wrath boiled over to The barbers are certainly gosuch an extent that the owner of ing to profit on those of us who

the television set jumped in front have only a few stray hairs left of his machine to protect it just to cut. Maybe we ought to put in case the boys might start them on a time basis instead of throwing bottles at the screen. piece work as long as they insist on the closed shop.

returned to the old home loca-

field at the right), claiming that tree that used to stand in the

But the old pioneer left some descendants, Mrs. William Schuvenetian blind, enclosed in a Bob stayed the twenty minutes fellows who should know how to trees, just tiny seedlings that she display a flag what their opinion was raising from the parent tree. tall young man stands quietly We were the last ones to leave was, and they all agreed that the Those seedlings were doing fine before it with a short middle- the window of the nursery, and star field should be at the left. So until a tough winter came along aged (and excited) woman, who is obviously his mother. Suddenly the blind is rolled up on the ly, the blind is rolled up on the main with us until she was the the fellows on the board had betother side of the glass by a nurse last one left to be put away for ter get it hung up right before scendant of the old pioneer, is lage Inn almost on the original location of the parent tree. The We came out from the city on seedling has a long way to go to of the white plastic cribs as she. We left the hospital with this the same train as Fred Oswald get as big as its parent, but in a could arrange in front of this first-born of our own with pride the other afternoon, and the first hundred years from now it may

#### CHANGEABLE

With the changeable weather that has been prevailing around the country in the last couple of weeks, with the varying high and low pressures all over the map, about the luckiest fellow of the 'climate hunters" seems to be Bill DePue down in Florida where the weather has been the warmest and most settled anywhere in the country.

Out in California there have May the joys and blessings of had an auto accident making a been earthquakes, rains and cold She was sleeping, but as we the season be yours and a new report and describing it to Clar- weather and the smudge pots have been fired up to keep the frosts away from the orange

> ed," said Clarence as he led the Around here we have had a customer to a table with roads little of everything including and intersections mapped out on snow, zero weather and even a a chart, picked up a couple of touch of some more of Knuppers toy autos and placed them on the Indian summer. Oh well, we roads. With his chart and toy can expect most anything around

Tales of the Street takes this and a lot of help in filling out opportunity to wish to its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May all the good things of the Christmas perity and happiness for you all.

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#### THE FENCE POST

#### HORSES' CHRISTMAS

want one like Palatine's which The Anti-Cruelty Society is By virtue of an ordinance the crowds that take the early our "Horses' Christmas."

passed at the last meeting of the trains these frosty, zero morn-This "Horses' Christmas" is a village board, no more building ings but anyway, it is warm, distribution of a feed of chopped apples and carrots, cracked corn, where the sewer and water im- ness and cleanliness about it crushed oats, shorts and a dash that is a terrific comparison with of bran, to hundreds of old "dob-That means that no more houses that old, smelly thing at Arling- bins" in the Chicago area. Some of them will get a blanket, oth-We don't blame Arlington for ers new shoes, and throughout with you, but you couldn't al- Bakelite styrene clamp now the village are so served where hollering for a new depot but the year we will continue to disthe village are so served where that "filling station" gag of tribute hay, bedding, grain, etc., theirs just sounds like sour as long as the dollars last.

grapes. We've got a new sta- The distribution of food will tion, they want one, and if it be done on Saturday, December takes them as long to get theirs 24, as has been customary for

> Yours very truly, The Anti-Cruelty Society Chicago 10, Illinois

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sonnel our sincere wishes for a very blessed season.

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#### Holiday Pie

tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. cloves

tsp. allspice cup pecans, chopped cup seedless raisins

4 egg whites. 1 unbaked pie shell

til stiff and dry and fold into so listed in "Who's Who In Amas if they had been at the ring- to the unionization of barbers in first mixture. Add nuts and erican Art." raisins. Pour into unbaked pie

HOBBIES -- yours and mine

by BETTY AINSLIE

sons or art lessons when I was painting, about six years old," laughed attractive Mrs. Waring. "I guess I picked art because you could always have your materials right | Mechanical nursemaid? A Mrs. Waring paints portraits in Mama's busy cleaning. It will ways count on a piano."

ages to keep very busy.

SHE'S WELL qualified teach, too, as she graduated from pint containers The University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and the Art Institute in Chicago. Dorothy had an art studio in Birreally very fortunate to have

At the moment Mrs. Waring has a splendid idea still in the dream stage, of opening up a real hobby shop. Not just a store, but a place with tables and instruction where people We also wish to commend you might go to work on various hobbies as well as to buy mater-

Dorothy is really certain this self has been very helpful to us idea would work, and after talkin bringing our announcements ing to her I'm sure it would too. Because how many of us have At this season of Christmas, wanted to try some hobby but we extend to you and your per- couldn't figure out where to get

materials, or instruction. Such a shop as Mrs. Waring has in Albert G. Kautz, Pastor mind would really solve that If you've been hankering for a really fine oil portrait of some member of your family, but feel you couldn't afford Chicago prices, here's your chance. Mrs. War-

ing does really fine portrait

painting in oil at very reasonable prices, and not only that, but you may pay for your painting on the installment plan. MRS. WARING has the walls Plum Grove alive with paintings.

Some are character portraits and several are scenic views. "I like to take an old house half fallen down, or an old leanto and show how really lovely some of those places are when

painted.' Mrs. Waring has held an ex-Method: Mix sugar, egg yolks hibit of oils and water colors at and melted butter; add vinegar the Little Gallery at Esquire and spices. Beat egg whites un- Theater in Chicago, and she's al-

"Loads of people," smiled Dor-

If you're interested in seeing

Have had the opportunity to have a few on display in their clamped down on building of new homes, where sewer and like say looks like a filling stahappy to tell you that again we talk to Mrs. Dorothy Waring of window, and one look will really are remembering the horses at 422 Oak st., Palatine, this last convince you that Palatine is inwaiting room is a little small for Christmastime with what we call week, and discovered that her deed lucky in having a really art work is really not just a hob- fine artist right here to offer her by but a full time occupation. | talent and experience to all who "I had the choice of piano les- would like to study drawing and

oil as well as conducting life hold any bottle at the proper sketch classes Tuesday night feeding angle, assures milk in from 7 to 9 and Saturday morn- the nipple until the last drop is ing from 10 to 12, so she man- drained . . . For milk-drinking grown-ups there's a new line of space-saving plastic half-pint and space saver for small-bath-room homes is an enameled-steel clothes hamper with adjustable top and sides which enable it to slip easily under any standard ing here last September. We're basin. Added feature: it hides unsightly drain pipes . . . Zipper such a fine teacher right close at trick: clothing won't catch in your zipper any more if you use a new model with a swivel case attachment on the slide. A twist of the swivel opens the zipper and frees the cloth . . . Water too hard? You can soften it with a powdered water conditioner called "Calgon." . . Smack in the middle of winter comes the newest summer style-note: "tailor-made" sunglasses. Equipable temple shafts, they can be readily fitted to either oval or moon-shaped faces, are easily reshaped for pass-on-wear.

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wall of a hospital corridor. A allowed. dressed in a surgical gown and the night. The blind was rolled the next meeting. white mask over her mouth. She down and we turned away to LUNCH had previously placed as many greet our son.

its obstetrician and pediatrician. us.

stood by admiring her, she year bring good health and great ence Berlin of the DePue insuropened her eyes for an instant, contentment. and then, she yawned, and went immediately back to sleep

She has very fair skin, round fat cheeks, a button of a nose, Brides-to-be a dimple in her chin, widely set eyes, small mouth, and a small quantity of blond fuzz on her gowns, but the nurse unwrapped Flynn:
her legs, and they are the fat- Charles K. Ghampe, Evanston, test little legs imaginable. She's and Georgia L. Neuman, Park an adorable baby, and believe Ridge.

propriate than the event of a to see her mother and her, and new baby in the family? I can then there was three of us wait- other night on how the Ameri- oldest pioneers in Palatine has Of all the times in the year, think of no other Christmas pre- ing in front of the glass for the can flag should be displayed. Christmas, I think, is the most sent as welcome as a young cou- blind to be rolled up. Her father ple's first baby, unless, of course, and I made no comment until it is an old couple's first grand- grandfather had his say. "She and they had hung it against the little pine sprout in the window So, without further ado, I an- you were born - all but the them the flag was displayed in- sprout is the offspring and dihour." A beautiful, wonderful nounce to you the birth of Pat- ears." Aren't grandparents the correctly, (it showed the star rect descendant of that big pine

ty and Bob's first child, Mary funniest of people?

Megan. She came into the Hospital rules for maternity the star field should be to the back yard of the Reuse property world on Friday, the 16th, at a departments have become a lot left opposite the heart of a per- at Chicago and Bothwell streets. very early hour in the morning more rigid than when our boys son looking at it. Everyone gave That big pine was really an old in the hospital at Highland Park, were born, so we have been un- their opinion and even former settler and one of the local landjust a few blocks away from her able to be with Patty as much service men didn't know just how marks and many people were If you'll be indulgent with me visitors a day, and her husband no boy scout was present, the de- the march of progress which re-(because it's Christmas) I'd like is considered one of the two. bate ended with everyone sure sulted in the construction of the to describe her as I saw her for Grandfather was caught by one they were right or just throwing Pepper block. the first time. First, picture, if of the nurses when he was visit- up their hands saying they didn't you will, a large pane of glass, ing with Patty, so we had to know.

window, and in every one the and happiness in our hearts, place Fred headed for was a make the grade. young man and his mother saw knowing that he was a child no restaurant. longer. Where had the years

I think I shall never forget the So a new name has been add- figured he'd eat when he got thrill of that moment when Bob ed to our "family tree" this home said: "here she is, Mother." And Christmas, that of our first there she was-the little girl for grandchild, for which we give

With love, Mary.

looks like you did, son, when south wall. A few persons told of the Village Inn. That little

as we would like to be. Only two it should have been hung. As grieved to see it destroyed in one side covered with a metal stay in a reception room while The next day we asked several chardt had nearly twenty little

whom I had waited so many thanks for our happy hearts.

Marriage licenses for the folhead. We couldn't see her hands lowing residents of the northern for they were, like all the other suburbs were issued this week babies, encased in mitten-like by County Clerk Michael J.

me, that's an under-statement! John E. Robertson, Des Plaines, In the evening of the day she and Margaret L. Wilson, Urbana, Arlington Heights is clamoring the New Year be one of proswas born, her grandfather came Illinois.

WRONG THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Quite a discussion took place OFFSPRING at the village board meeting the | The descendant of one of the The board had been given a tion for the Christmas season.

We asked him later if Palatine I don't have to tell you that gone, I wondered. Flashing thru food was so good that he waited it was then Bob Jr. and I be- my mind were the thoughts of until the middle of the afternoon gan the search to find our own. the day he had been born, and to eat lunch or couldn't he find We read the cards that were since I remembered so distinctly, a good eating place in the city? tucked in the end of each crib. it seemed only yesterday. What But it seems Fred had just been Each had the name of the baby, tricks our memories can play on too busy to eat at lunch time, had to rush for his train and

We heard a person who had ance office the other day.

"Show me just what happen- groves. autos Clarence can get a com- here from now until spring. prehensive idea of just what happened, the position of the cars and other details. Quite an idea an accident report.

DEPOTS

for one.

# When the dirty wrestler fin- public that pays the freight in shell. Bake in preheated oven othy "have been wonderful in ally kicked his opponent as he every wage boost whether it's in at 450 degrees for 15 minutes; helping me to get started here then reduce heat to 350 degrees in Palatine.' and continue baking for 25 minutes longer. Cool and serve with some of Mrs. Waring's paintings, Quick Whip. the Fox Cleaners in Palatine

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# THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

band in his work, and still stay evening. Yet never a day passes at home and care for her chil- that he does not help his wife dren? Can a man help his wife a great deal. He has formed the with the housework and never habit of commenting on her new even lift a dust cloth?

from a real life. One concerns rangement of the furniture. He a woman who is helping her hus- voices his appreciation for the band to succeed, another a man little things she does for him, is helping his wife with her house- grateful when she meets him at work, and the third, unhappily the station every evening and by way of contrast, a couple who drives him home in the car. He practically drives one another compliments her on a new dress into hysterics.

name), made up her mind that young son. His wife does her if her husband wanted a career work with a song in her heart, on the stage, she would never because she is sure that she is hinder him by her jealousy, lack appreciated and loved, and her of understanding, or suspicions. husband makes her feel the im-Early in their marriage, she portance of the work she does in which substantial increase in practiced having faith and do- in the home. he lives in a home atmosphere Such a life—and such a home! that is not divided and is free It is love, appreciation and

the housework, because he brings cess and happiness in life.

hair-do, her new dresses, the Here are three examples taken neatness of the house, a new arshe makes for their little girl, Helen, (this isn't her real and how well she handles their

ing everything in her power to . Lou and Archie, on the other encourage and help him. As a hand, are half sick all of the result, her husband shows great time, nervous, upset, embittered, promise for the future, their because like the little children married life is happy, and, with they are, each thinks he is the their baby, they look eagerly most abused. Each belittles the into a rosy future. This young work of the other, criticizes, acman's battle is half won because cuses, harasses and threatens.

to develop his talents along a understanding that helps. It is line of work that interests him encouragement, faith and praise

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Two examples taken from the study of school building needs in Springfield will illustrate the grave danger of developing a school building program without the most complete factual information that it is possible to

The Ohio State University group, which made the survey of school building needs for the Springfield Board of Education, listed the Palmer Elementary school, among others, as an area future enrollments could be expected. This conclusion was apparently arrived at from an analysis of the trend of enrollment in this school area over the past 11 years, considered in light of city-wide birth increases of recent years and also the fact that the Palmer School area includes the John Hay Homes, a Spring-

field public housing project. Actually, by plotting births in Springfield year by year on maps in order to determine births by school areas, it was found that there has not been the increase in number of births in this area that there has been in other Springfield school areas. In fact, there were more births in this Palmer School area in 1942 than there have been in any year since, with the single exception of 1947. Furthermore, check of enrollments in this school shows that, while the total has increased steadily since 1941-42, this has been due to heavy increases in kindergarten and first grade enrollments, and that there has been a heavy drop in the enrollment of each class as it moves from grade to grade.

There is apparently a heavy and consistent shift of families with young children of school age out of this Palmer School area. Analysis of birth and enrollment data in the Palmer School area indicates that total enrollment should be rather stable for the next five years and New type camera and then may begin to drop sharply downward. The Palmer School area, instead of presenting problem of serious future overcrowding, may, in fact, end up with a declining enrollment in e comparatively near future.

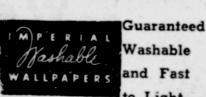
On the other hand, the Ohio State University survey showed the Butler School area with a very stable enrollment trend. However, births in the Butler School area show a tremendous increase since 1942. Furthermore, kindergarten and first grade enrollments, when compared to births, run much higher in recent years than the Ohio State University survey shows for the city as a whole. Analysis of Butler School enrollments shows that classes increase in size from year to year, exactly the reverse of the Palmer School situation above. It appears that Butler School not only faces an increasing enrollment from increasing births but also from families moving into the Butler School

After a similar analysis was nade of every school area in the Springfield school district, it was concluded that the proposed program of new construction of the Springfield Board of Education was based on inadequate information, that there was serious danger that the proposed locations of the new elementary schools might be in the wrong places and that the proposed new buildings might be of the wrong size -either too large or too small; that such a program should not be undertaken without a complete house-to-house census in order to have all possible facts before embarking upon a multimillion dollar construction pro-

It is obvious from the above that it is impossible to predict what is going to happen in a particular school area from analysis of birth records for the city as a whole. It is also obvious that analysis of enrollment figures alone, without additional information as to pre-school population, may result in very inaccurate conclusions. Even with all of the birth and enrollment data that the Director of Education Research of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois gathered for the Sangamon County Public Expenditure Council, it was still possible to get an indication only of population shifts. To arrive really sound conclusions in predicting school building needs, it is apparent that there has to be a house-to-house census of pre-school population.

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# Central States News Views





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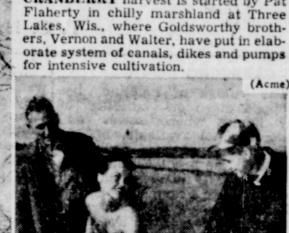
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living space than most people helps make things more comfortrealize. As the average tree able for you. grows, its roots spread out at least as far as the branches overhead. They need a great deal of unobstructed room for development if the roots and the tree are to continue to thrive. This can be a serious problem to the new home owner. In many instances, the buyer

on home grounds

visualizes his home from the architect's sketch, neatly landscaped with foundation plantings and mature trees. \ However, trees growing on paper may never see the light of day, if the property

M. W. Staples, field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co., says when shrubs and foundation plantings are placed, too frequently it is discovered there is no room for even a single fairlarge tree.

There is only one answer, according. to the expert. Buy enough land to support one or After taking your snapshots more larger trees before you

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students live in Illinois so do not

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recess are Dec. 22-Jan. 4 inclu-

Among new pledges to fra-

ternities and sororities at Ripon

College in Ripon, Wis., were the

following students from Palatine:

Richard Hammer, Alpha Phi

This announcement was made

at the completion of the annual

two-weeks rushing on the Ripon

campus, at which time the col-

lege's six fraternities and five

sororities, distinguished by their

Greek letters, indicate their

preference of new members a-

mong freshmen and other unaf-

Miss Arlene Weigand, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Wei-

gand, Arlington Heights, was

for professional women in jour-

recently pledged to Theta Sigma

Phi, national honorary fraternity

Arlene is a senior at Iowa State

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Iowa State Daily, the college

newspaper, and is advertising

manager of the college's humor magazine, "The Green Gander."

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filiated students.

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cial work.

At DeKalb

At Ripon

A total of 568 Michigan State quarter, Dec. 16.

were eligible for advanced de- Iowa, other states and foreign nations. college of education at Drake. Graduate students who are scheduled to receive the master

Marguerite Doherty, who is in her junior year at Colorado colof arts degree include Roy K. lege, arrived home Saturday by Niemeyer, Arlington Heights. plane to spend the Christmas Candidates for bachelor's deholidays with her parents, Mr. grees included: Calvin A. Page, and Mrs. James P. Doherty, 338 Arlington Heights. Derbyshire lane, Arlington

#### At Drake

Audree Van Bosch, 410 N. College students were candidates Wille, Mt. Prospect, has been infor degrees at the end of the fall itiated into Kappa Beta Kappa professional education fraternity Eighty-seven of these students at Drake university, Des Moines

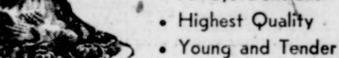
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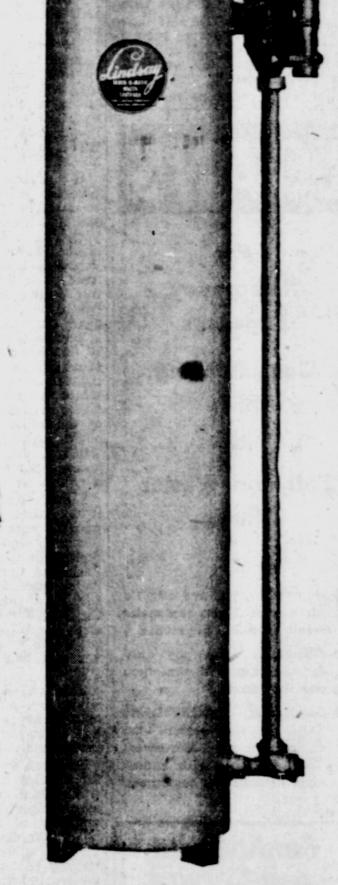
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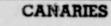
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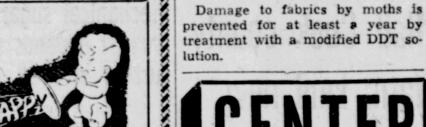
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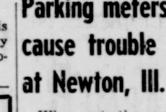
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'Love in a Cold Climate' casional observer of life at Hampton from childhood on. Why, the city of Newton did off to a cool start

in an order. The trespass notice left me definitely chilled. While vently, vague Aunt Sadie, the served by the sheriff made it a few gay people appear now food-faddist Davey Warbeck, and clear the county property ex- and then, there never seem to Jassy and Victoria, the delighttends all the way to the street. be enough of them, nor do they fully enthusiastic adolescents

> house of Lord Montdore, one of the richest men in England, who ed when Cedric the beautiful is "wonderful and old but he might just have well have been made of cardboard." Lady Montdore is a terrifying old idol whose snobbery and rudeness have become proverbial. Their only child Polly (named Leopoldina as if destined for an exceptional marriage) is the most beautiful girl in England.

At Hampton every week end are gathered ex-royalty, tarnish- of anti-social behaviour. It is ing great names, some very fash- crowned by one of the oddest ionable people, many dull ones. endings I've encountered in The conversation levels off to long time. such comments as "I couldn't blame her less," said Mrs. Chaddesley Corbett. "Rajahs must be perfect heaven-all those diamonds." The house parties make dull listening and, apart from Lady Montdore, the inhabitants DEC 23 and guests never seem to achieve a second dimension.

The story is told by Fanny, friend to Polly, who is an oc-

#### Jewel sales up

Continued holiday buying at peak levels in both Jewel Food Stores and Jewel Home Service Routes has resulted in a new sales record for the, company During the four weeks ended December 3-traditionally the seasonal peak in business-retail sales reached a new high of \$14,529,562. This is an increase of \$1,304,534 or 9.9% over

a year ago. Accumulated sales for the forty-eight weeks ended December 3, 1949, were \$154,999,357, a 10.2% increase from \$140,642, 118 a year ago.

#### Modern Matches

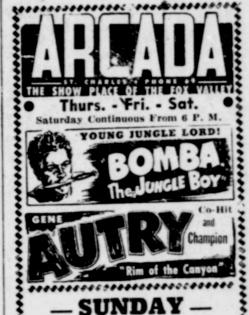
Rats and mice will not chew the heads of modern matches even when starving. When W. A. Fair- Mon. - Tues. - Wed. burn created the present-day nonpoisonous formula 40 years ago, it was learned that the ingredients were abhorrent to rodents. Prior to that time many fires resulted from the liking of rodents for oldfashioned phosphorus matches.

When the focus is shifted to Alconleigh, we get glimpses of Take 'em out by 3 p. m., the county board of supervisors said Cold Climate by Nancy Mitford Uncle Matthew who hates ferwho poke their noses in as often as possible to discover all the The stage is carefully set. secrets adults keep under cover.

An amusing pace is establishperfumed heir to Hampton whirls into England and takes the Montdores by storm. He is charming and gifted and soon has most of the people in the county fascinated. His effect on Lady Montdore is most startling.

Nancy Mitford is writing about her own kind, the society in which she grew up. She has framed a wicked little story, full

> Love in a Cold Climate Nancy Mitford Random House



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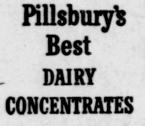
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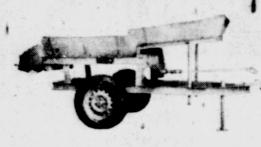


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# Biggest drop in net cash income per acre 1947-48

A report today from the Illinois College of Agriculture showed that from 1947 to 1948, Illinois farmers suffered the biggest drop in recent years in average net cash income per acre.

A. G. Mueller, F. J. Reiss, and J. B. Cunningham said the drop was from an all-time high of \$23.28 in 1947 to \$17.76 last year. They've just finished studying the records for 1948 and previous years for almost 2,300 farmers al over Illinois.

The largest dollar drop in per acre net income since 1934 was a \$2.07 decline from 1936 to 1937. This compares with a drop of, \$5.52 between 1947 and 1948

Despite the 1947-48 drop, ne cash farm income is still about three times bigger now than i was before the war. From 1934 to 1938, it ranged from \$5.14 to \$7.40 an acre. From 1944 to 1948, it varied from \$15.35 to

THE RECORDS also shower that total cash income per farm reached a record high in 1948 to \$22,157. That's 5 per cent larger than in 1947. But for the same period cash expenses increased 18 percent—to a total of \$15,713

That's why the cash balance per farm dropped more than For 1948 it stood just under \$6,500. But this is still more than three times larger than the 1935-39 average cash balance of only \$1,950.

These record-keeping farms are 98 acres larger than the average Illinois farm and are often located on more fertile soils But their figures do show trends in income, expenses and investments over the years.

#### Record cows

During the last test year, the 18-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by Ray E Meyer, Roselle, produced an average of 454 pounds of butterfat and 11,869 pounds of milk testing 3.8% in the official Herd Improvement Registry program directly to public stockyards. "Any person, firm or corporaof The Holstein-Friesian Associa- Also, significant numbers of tion who purchases livestock in

Milking was done 2 times daily breeding animals are bought and testing was supervised by the University of Illinois, in cooperation with the national Holstein headquarters.

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# PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Adviser and Editor C. A. Hughes

# Science Takes Hand In/Warming Milk House; Several Plans Given

By IRA MILLER

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

Farm Electrification Bureau Cold weather has an unusua effect on the performance of milk house chores. It cau a noticeable speedproportion to the drop in tempera-

SPACE HEATER—warms this milk house, while thermostat keeps temperature at desired level.

ture. Ordinarily that would seem to be a good idea. But not when speed is the result of cold hands, a chilly atmosphere which penetrates the old sheepskin, and a desire to get out of the milk house and next to a warm

utensils and the performance of other

contract and warranty apply. For

example, there is an implied

warranty that animals sold to

a dealer or purchased from him,

are free of disease or hidden de-

fects not discovered by the us-

ual examination. Also, in the

absence of any signed memorandum an agreement to sell an-

imals having a total value of

\$500 or more would be unen-

forceable in case either party

"backs out" on his promise.

However, partial delivery or

A University of Illinois econ-

omist today declared that some

day farm laws will be written by

the general public and adminis-

L. H. Simerl, farm policy spe-

cialist, says "farmers can put

ness, but the big non-farm ma

jority will take the reins. Ap-

parently most farmers do not un-

derstand this fact-or do not

One reason why farmers will

have less and less influence on

farm legislation as the years go

by is because labor unions and

other non-farmers are taking

more interest in farm laws.

They're showing more interest

because of the size of their gro-

cery bill. They're interested in

everything that raises or lowers

A recent USDA report said the

typical family of four spent

\$1,436 for groceries in 1948.

That's 28 percent of consumer

income after paying personal

taxes. This year groceries were

expected to cost \$1,384 for the

Farm laws will be

general public

tered for them.

that bill.

average family.

about \$476 a year.

written some day by

What to do about heating the millhouse has been a problem with which agricultural engineers have wrestled for some time. Several solutions have been advanced-all of them tied-ir with high line power. For electricity up in work. And this rush to get is able to provide heat without cre chores done appears to be in direct ating tumes to which milk inspectors object so strongly.

In heating a milk house, much de pends de climatic conditions and the desires of the farmer. Those in the deep south may not require supplemental heat-or, at least, very little Some farther north are satisfied with 'spot heating"-the warming of work areas only. Ohers want the temperature of the whole room maintained at comfortable levels.

"Spot heating" is accomplished through the use of one or more radiant heaters and banks of heat lamps of 150 to 250 watts and up. Lamps are located over work areas and heaters directed toward the spots to be

Over-all heating of the milk house s accomplished, generally, through the use of industrial, fan type heaters with adjustable thermostatic control. Usually they are suspended from the ceiling and warm the room by circulating heated air.

Two newer types of equipment also are being used with satisfactory results. One is the use of small hot water radiators with circulating fans. The hot water is taken from the dairy water heater, operating on off-peak rates. However, the water heater must be large enough to supply hot water for both the radiator and washing requirements. Your power sup-The proper cleansing of milking plier should be consulted before you install such equipment. The other, necessary milk handling chores, such and latest method, is to use the milk as cooling, can't be hurried. Rushing | cooler compressor as a heat pump. By these jobs often results in high bec- running well water through the coolteria count. And that means lower ing tank, the air-cooled compressor grade milk; smaller returns on your and condenser act as heaters for the

public stockyards, or who re-

The law then specifies the

items to be included in the rec-

ord, requires that records be

open to inspection by peace of

affects the operation of commun

ity or auction sales. It sets up

certain standards and proced-

ures for such operations, the ob-

The laws referred to are in the Illinois Revised Statutes.

Chapter 8, sections 108a-b, and

About \$400 in cash and close

to \$1,000 in jewelry was taken

from the residence. of George

Oldack, 448 N. Main st., Crysta

Lake, in a burglary Thursday be-

tween the hours of 10:30 a. m

When Mrs. Oldack returned

from a shopping trip on the 5:00

p. m. train, she discovered that

money in envelopes for Christ-

mas presents had disappeared.

She then began checking other

valuables and found that any

number of things were gone al

though the list is not yet com-

plete as things are still being

enumerated. At this 'time the

\$90 from a large plaster-of-paris

piggy bank; a Masonic ring set,

with a diamond; a woman's dia-

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LAW on the FARM

A substantial number of hogs made the contract enforceable.

themselves in government har- Chapter 1011/2. Sections 208-219

Before the war the food bill cash is listed as \$400, with about

# FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1949 Half Cook county farm land now

"It may surprise most people to know that half the plow land in the general area is in corn," says Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. However, this is brought out by he 1945 agricultural census.

"This is about the proportion of corn that can be grown on level corn belt land, with a quarer in oats, and a quarter in lover for maintenance of fertiliy. However, Cook County has folling hills and certainly thirty per cent is a high percentage of

"We believe that an adjustnent of some of this acreage to alfalfa and pasture will make it possible to support more livetock and as many bushels of orn because of the increased

"Fortunately we have an AAA vhich has stepped into the denoralizing condition caused by his year's bumper corn crop. The sealing program virtually sells the surplus to the governnent. What happens from now on out is anybody's guess. These outs fall into three categories:

1. MAINTENANCE of 90% parity and raise surpluses for the government to absorb (if it can year after year). This was being followed by the potato people a few years back, and brought the farm program into bad repute.

2. Lower the parity to 60 or 75% as surpluses mount. This will warn farmers that surpluses are building up and to quit producing them. This program leaves responsibility in farmer's hands and necessity to change his production to meet the consumer's

"Supporting this proposal, meetings are scheduled for Legume-Grass Farming at Tinley Park January 10, 1-4 p. m. and Palatine Jan. 11, 1-4 p. m. to secure a profitable diversion of surplus corn acreage to profitable grass production," says Farm Adviser Hughes.

"Farmers" general acceptance and beef cattle sold by Illinois There is one important Illinois of this proposal will within itarmers go to local livestock law affecting operations of liveself relieve much necessity of dealers or buyers, rather than stock dealers. It requires that government support of the AAA carrying huge surpluses, and be a lesson to the public of farmage their own farms. through the same source. In ceives or loads any livestock in

the absence of any special this State for transportation to something like the Brannon Plan agreement between a farmer any public stockyards or who which is believed by Farm Burand a dealer, the usual rules of transports such livestock to any eau people to be a socialization public stockyards or any perof agriculture. Its cost would be son maintaining a public stockyard in this State receiving staggering and our economy now loaded with debt and heavy exlivestock, or any person maintaining a slaughtering or packpenditures could not stand this kind of a plan. It would destroy ing plant in this State who purthe parity principle, do away with the AAA elected by and chases any livestock direct (such livestock not having been received through any public controlled locally, and put it distockyards) shall keep a record rectly under Washington Bureauof all livestock so purchased, reratic supervision. ceived, transported, or handled.

"We ask farmers to give atention to modifying their farming program so they will voluntarily control their surplus crops, and channel their production ficers, and imposes penalties for nto lines not so badly over-Another Illinois law, the Com-munity Sales Act, passed in 1941, produced."

#### Vitamin D for Birds

The best field-cured alfalfa does not provide vitamin D to poultry as it does to herbivores. The only ject being to reduce the spread reliable sources of vitamin D for of contagious animal disease and birds are solar light and fish oils to insure honesty in weights and

> mond studded wrist watch; two men's watches; a rhinestone earing and necklace set; a turquoise earring and bracelet set; several assorted rings and ear-

#### Mechanical sugar beet harvest expands still further in 1949

Mechanical sugar beet harvest was more widely used than ever by Midwestern farmers in 1949, reports the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association. Approximately 548 farmers in

Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois used machines on the last crop, an increase of 177 over A total of about 32,539 acres were handled by this modern method in 1949, or about one acre in every three. This was 12,000 acres more than last year, according to preliminary estimates gathered by the Associa-

No piece of farm machinery has been more quickly or universally accepted in all agricultural history than sugar beet harvesters, declares the Association. Five years ago only 14 harvesters were in use in the

And few farm machines have been so successful in lightening the labor load, it says, Costs are slashed in half for a saving of \$10 to \$15 an acre, and labor is reduced by 80%.

# Record cow

Gayjean Montvic Inka Star, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Mrs. Dorotny Hammerstein, Roselle, has completed a 365-day production test of 857 pounds of butterfat and 20,505 pounds of 4.2% milk made in

Herd Improvement Registry. "Star" was milked twice daily and was 4 years 8 months when she began her test period.

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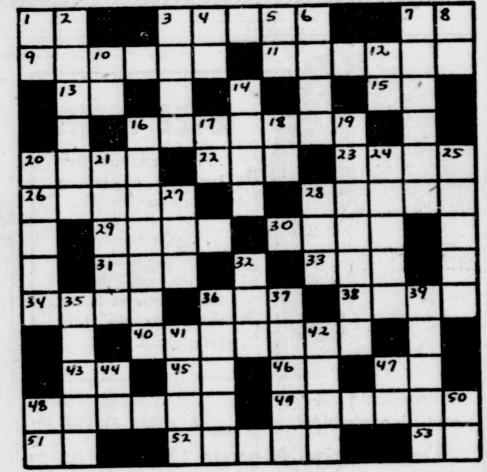
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market to move 3-Top man of U. S.

7-Governmental organization for the war veterans (abbrev.)
9-The most prolific vetoer the United Nations

11-Relating to one of the 13-Wealthiest nation in the world (abbrev.)

15-Newspaper announce 16—Journalists who prepare the manuscripts for public reading

20-A gulf between Arabia and Africa 22-In favor of

23-Implement 26-Religion of the Moslems 28-Expunge

29-Measure of surface 30-Arabian chieftain 31-Division of the Bible (poss., abbrev.) 33-Contracted name for a

popular party musical

34-A kind of western 36-Meadow 38-Popular national figure in Britain

40-Style products of Paris 45-College degree 46-Political election (abbrev.) -Initials popularly ap-plied to the upholder of justice in a

48-Well-known head of a U. S. government costs 49-How the U. S. populic officials 51-Indefinite article 52-U. S. shoe city (poss.)

53-Comparative suffix DOWN

1-Personal pronoun 2-These took a recent dive in value 3-A kind of lease for helping another 4—Latin "and" 5—U. S. "corn state" (abbrev.)

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7-Nickname for popular tainment (poss.) 8-Kind of electric current

10-Opposed to (abbrev.) 12-Parental nickname 14-What the United Nations is supposed to do to war -Decreed-

17-Provided that 19-Labor union weapons 20-Was indisposed 21-African antelope 24-Propelled on water

28-Large Australian bird 32-The thing, in law 35-America's confederation of states 36-Knowing; wary (slang) 37—A kind of poplar

39—Lifted up in spirits 41—Fishing implement 42—Slender fishes 44-Not at all 47-City of Washington's location 48-Laughing exclamation 50-The elder (abbrev.)

#### PAGE TWENTY-THREE Make it easier for vets to finance homes

Two changes in the G.I. Loan regulations, designed to make it easier for veterans to finance and occupy homes purchased with the aid of loan guarantees under the G.I. Bill, were announced by Veterans Administration.

One change will permit a veteran to occupy the home of his choice even though some outside work, necessarily delayed because of inclement weather, remains to be completed. The other provides an optional, flat allowance instead of certain "origination" costs which may be charged to home-buyers by lending institutions,

The first change involves such outside work as unfinished sidewalk, curbs, gutters, driveways and final coats of exterior paint. Heretofore, V-A has required a certification that the home was completed before issuing a loan guarantee to the lender. Severe weather conditions in many parts of the country, therefore, have resulted in delays for veterans in moving into new homes which were fully suitable for living purposes, except for the unfinished exterior work. Under the new plan, an amount equal to one and one-half times the estimated cost of the unfinished work will be placed in escrow to guarantee completion, and V-A will issue its regular guaranty on the loan. This procedure will be instituted only at the

request of the veteran-buyer. The second change concerns numerous miscellaneous expense items incurred by lenders in connection with the making of a mortgage loan. Included are the lenders costs for appraisals, inspections, preparation and mailing of papers, and a variety of fees, such as those paid to notaries and trustees.

Previously, all such cost items had to be accounted for individually. Under the new regulation, the lender may, at his option, charge instead, an amount equal to one percent of the amount of the loan, or a minimum

The optional allowance is applicable only to straight, first lief. Creditable means worthy mortgage G.I. Loans where the of praise. "His story is credible, veteran gets all his financing at and his work is creditable.' the low four percent interest rate, V-A said.

Both changes in the regulations are now in effect, V-A add- opinion about his idea." ministration have been issued to sent all over the world." Say, ed, and instructions for their adthe V-A Field Oiffices concern-

IVC offices in this area: 164 N. Marion, Oak Park; 213 Liberty building, Wheaton; 634 Davis,

#### Sonja Henie opens at Stadium Xmas night

You don't have to spend much time around Sonja Henie's latest ice show to understand why it's called a "Hollywood" revue-or John's. why the No. 1 skating star is called "Golden Girl." It isn't because of Sonja's blonde tress-

Likewise, the Hollywood touch isn't just a matter of a fancy title or the fact that the show is assembled in that city. Sonja nounced with three syllables, too. has made 13 movies and has given such established stars as Tyrone Power, John Payne, Henry Fonda, Cornel Wilde, and Rich-

ard Green their film starts. Movie making will have to await the end of the ice show yer, not pe-kul-i-er. tour of course. Chicago is the third stop following appearances in Indianapolis and St. Louis and o as in no unstressed, i as in will play at the Chicago Stadium from Christmas night until January 17. Next March 15 her trouping will be over for another year and she will return to Hollywood and possibly another els. Surprise; ise, not ize as in movie.

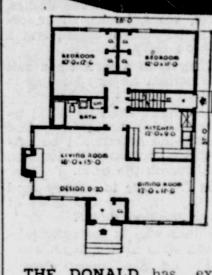
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pening which provides both light and ventilation.

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and a full basement. The Donald's dining and living Overall dimensions of The rooms are connected by a large Donald are 31 feet by 37 feet. The main body of the house i rooms with a pleasant feeling of 28 feet by 321/2 feet. Ground spaciousness as well as cross area of The Donald is 1042 square feet with a volume of

into the hall from which the For further information about stairs leading to the attic also THE DONALD, write the Small open. This makes possible the House Planning Bureau, St

# Lesson in English

by W. L. GORDON Words Often Misused

Credible means worthy of be-Do not say, "We cannot express an opinion as to his idea."

Say, "We cannot express an Do not say, "The message was

An intelligent person has a lower order of mentality than one who is intellectual. The former need not be a scholar, but only quick-witted, but the latter can hardly achieve his rank without scholarly attain-

Do not say, "I am mighty glad to see you." It is much better to say, "I am very glad to see pon of calumny."-Proverb.

Do not say, "I like that car of Say, "I like that car of John."

Words Often Mispronounced Entree. Pronounce en-tra, first a as in ah, second a as in tray, accent first syllable. Surety. The preferred pro-

nunciation is with two syllables, although it is correctly pro-Rodeo, Pronounce ro-de-o, both o's as in rode, e as in me, accent on first syllable preferred. Ogle. Pronounce the o as in no,

not as in on. Peculiar. Pronounce pe-kul-Pseudonym (a pen name). Pronounce su-do-nim, u as in cube,

him, accent first syllable

Words Often Misspelled Census, cen; consensus, sen. Antedate ante; antidote, anti-Acquiesce; observe the five vow-

Solder: the 1 is silent in the pronnunciation. Angel (a mes-

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senger of God); angle (a cor-

Word Study "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this

Dearth; scarcity; lack. "He found that there was a dearth of good books in the man's

Formative; giving or having the power of giving form; plas-"These experiences date back to the formative period of

Dispensation; a specific plan; a provision. "It was a happy dispensation of nature." Calumny; a false, malicious, and injurious accusation. "A probable story is the first wea-

Diminutive; very small. (Accent follows the n). "The diminutive chains of habit are seldom heavy enough to be felt until they are too strong to be broken."-Johnson.

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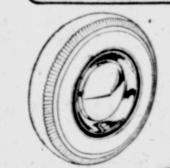
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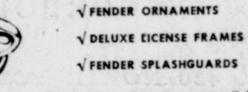
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Q. Please give a list of items been introduced? a young woman of moderate means might include in her hope to express pleasure over the

A. A half-dozen sheets; a halfdozen pillow cases; a dozen large cloths; a dozen dust cloths; 4 naments of various kinds, and a good cook book.

Q. How does a man tip a soft elt hat when he is speaking to

A. The hat should be lifted by the crown, not the brim. And ed slightly, not merely touched distance telephone calls of a above all the hat should be lift-

Q. Is it proper to convey food to the mouth with the tines of this expense.

handle of a cup? A. No; this is an old-fashioned custom, and always was an af-

woman to whom he has just

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meeting. If she says nothing, a nod of the head and a pleasant "good-by" is all that is necessary. Q. How does a bride-to-be go about buying her bridegroom's

A. If it is to be a double-ring ceremony, the girl and the man

Q. When it is necessary for a person to blow his nose in company, should he apologize?

A. No; but try to make the performance as quiet and inconspicuous as possible. Do not try to imitate a foghorn.

Q. Isn't it proper for a host to insist upon paying for the long

A. No. The guest should pay

# A. Either way is perfectly proper—and with either hand, too.

Veterans Administration today A. Yes, always, unless of explained what is meant by a to new general fields of study.

Under the regulations - Inwedding gifts again to a friend struction 1-B to Public Law 266 -a veteran may make a change, without advisement and guid-A. This is optional, and you ance, so long as his new course may send a gift only if you wish is in the same general field as his original objective or a nor-

> If he wants to change to a different general field, however, the Instruction requires that he undergo advisement and guidance

A change of course, V-A explained, means a change of a veteran's educational or vocational objective. It does not mean changes made within

also without having to apply to V-A. As instances, he may go from pre-engineering to a specialized field of engineering; or he may go from pre-medical to dental, or from liberal arts to

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by a finger on the brim.

the fork pointed down?

Q. Should two men always shake hands when being intro-

course circumstances make it "change of course," in the light awkward to do so. It would be of its recent regulations requirvery awkward to try to shake ing veterans to obtain advisehands across a dinner table, and ment and guidance if they plan in this case, a pleasant "How do to change their G. I. Bill courses you do" is sufficient.

Q. Is one obligated to send who is marrying for the second

Q. Is it proper to curve the mally related progressive objectlittle finger when holding the

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Q. Is it proper for a man to to determine his aptitude for and ay, "I am very glad to have met need of the course to complete when taking leave of a his educational or job objective.

> For example, a veteran enrolled in an institution of higher learning may change one or more unit subjects of his overall course of study, or he may a subject or add anotherall without having to go to V-A for approval. Or, he may progress to a more advanced phase of his course,

On the other hand, V-A pointed out, if the veteran wants to change his G. I. Bill course of

study from medicine to engineering, or from carpentry to typewriter repair, for example, his case would fall under the provisions of Instruction 1-B. V-A stated that these defini-

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